



Industry of Andes Transplanted to Los Angeles

(Illustrating Article by John L. Von Bon in this issue)

[Sunday, April 26, 1925.]

High Above Lake Hemet in the San Jacinto Mountains

LEET WINS
AIR BASES

Flying Fields Fall
in Attack

News in Hawaiian Army
and Navy Maneuvers
Issue Communique

Day's Action Closes,
Both Sides Claiming
Initial Successes

ASSOCIATED PRESS

CHICAGO, April 26.—Earth tremors of sufficient intensity to rock houses and shake small articles from shelves were reported from a number of cities in Illinois and the bordering areas of Indiana and Kentucky tonight.

Three distinct shocks were felt in most localities, the first occurring at approximately 10:06 p.m. and lasting about twenty seconds. Shocks of less intensity followed at 10:15 and 10:17. At some points the disturbance was accompanied by loud rumbling noises which occasioned considerable uneasiness on the part of the populace.

Shocks, apparently, were confined to an area south of Springfield, Ill., to Indianapolis. At the former point the quake was felt by practically the entire city and newspaper and telephone offices were kept busy answering calls from worried householders. So far as could be learned at a late hour, no damage of consequence was occasioned at any place and no injuries were reported.

Other Illinois cities, which reported the tremors were Peoria and Decatur. In Indiana, Indianapolis, Evansville, Washington, Terre Haute, Mount Vernon and Princeton were jolted, but damage could be dispatched to the mind at once.

The explosion was telephoned to Pittsburgh to the offices of the United States Bureau of Mines and a rescue crew, it was stated, would be dispatched to the scene.

Gas Believed Cause of
Explosion; Rescue Force
Rushed to Scene

BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE

WEST NEWTON, Mass., April 26.—An explosion in the mine of the West Moreland Coal Company, near here, late tonight trapped eight men inside the workings, according to first reports reaching the police.

News of the explosion was telephoned to Pittsburgh to the offices of the United States Bureau of Mines and a rescue crew, it was stated, would be dispatched to the scene.

The explosion was of sufficient intensity and duration were recorded in the newsrooms of Oberlin University, Washington, D. C., early this morning. They lasted almost continuously from 2:45 to 6 a.m., but neither the direction nor distance could be determined.

Earth tremors of unusual intensity and duration were recorded in the newsrooms of Oberlin University, Washington, D. C., early this morning. They lasted almost continuously from 2:45 to 6 a.m., but neither the direction nor distance could be determined.

Earthquake Ruled Due to
Robbery Wave

ASSOCIATED PRESS

CHICAGO, April 26.—The cost of bank robberies has been increased 10 per cent due to the cost of bank robberies. Nearly all insurance companies doing business in the city have increased rates several days ago. Losses last year in Missouri, Arkansas and Oklahoma are reported to have been 134 per cent of the previous year.

ASSOCIATED PRESS

CHICAGO, April 26.—Colonel James E. Mulligan, president of the Illinois State Education Association, has been elected to the board of the new building of the Illinois State Education Association.

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ASSOCIATED PRESS

OUR HISTORY IN PICTURES 86



SAMUEL DE CHAMPLAIN MAY WELL BE CALLED THE FATHER OF NEW FRANCE FOR HIS UNTINGER EFFORTS TO FOUND A FRENCH DOMINION IN THE NEW WORLD. IN 1604 HE MADE HIS SECOND VOYAGE TO AMERICA WITH DE MONTS WHO HAD A CHARTER TO PLANT A COLONY IN ACADIA IN NOVA SCOTIA. THE SETTLEMENTS MADE BY DE MONTS SURVIVED BUT THEIR FOUNDER BECAME DISCOURAGED AND RETURNED TO FRANCE.

A complete set of these daily history strips makes a unique pictorial history of America. Hundreds are clipping them daily and pasting them in scrapbooks.

REPORT SHOWS SHIP ACTIVITIES

Bureau of Research Presents Merchant Marine Data

Gain Indicated in Operation of Privately Owned Craft

More Than Half of Tonnage of Government Idle

WASHINGTON, April 26.—The status of the 1st inst. of that portion of the American merchant marine represented by vessels of 1000 gross tons and over, that is about 98 per cent of our total power-driven seagoing tonnage as recorded by the bureau of research of the United States Shipping Board, is presented in the current vessel employment report of that bureau.

Comparison with similar reports on the status of this fleet on January 1, last, indicates increasing activity on the part of private American ship owners, as on the 1st inst. there were 180 privately owned vessels in service twice as many as on January 1, last, and the number laid up was seventeen less than at the earlier date. The number of twenty-four vessels, mostly small passenger vessels, fourteen freight carriers and four tankers, all of which were placed in coastwise service, together with five freighters and sixteen tankers transferred from foreign service.

In our overseas foreign trade as distinguished from near-by traffic with countries in the Caribbean region and Canada, there were 128 employed on the 1st inst., thirty-three passenger vessels, 246 freight carriers and fifty tankers. A total of 438 ships. Of this number, twenty passenger ships, 238 freighters and 100 tankers were government owned. In the near-by foreign service a total of 195 vessels were employed; 103 passenger vessels, 276 freight carriers and 66 tankers. Thus, the tankers being the only government-owned vessels employed in the coastwise trade.

The total number of privately owned steam and motor-driven vessels of 1000 gross tons and over in the American merchant fleet on the 1st inst. was 1081, with an aggregate gross tonnage of 5,104,620 tons. Of this total, 965 vessels, aggregating 4,731,277 tons were in active service the 1st inst. The inactive tonnage amounted to about 7 per cent of the total.

The government-owned fleet consisted on the 1st inst. of 128 vessels of 5,982,937 gross tons. Nine hundred of this number, about 4 per cent of the total gross tonnage, were inactive.

ACTS PROMPTLY

"Thompson claims that when charity is needed he is always the first to put his hand in his pocket."

"Yes, and he keeps it there till the danger is over."—[London Answers.]

THE WOMAN'S SHOP (In Many Stores)

THE LATEST, SNUG FITTING MODEL OF BOYISH CUT WITH ADJUSTABLE KNEE BANDS. ALL THE FABRICS ARE EXCELLENT QUALITY, INCLUDING HOMESPUNS, TWEEDS AND MAN- NISH MIXTURES. SPLENDID VALUES AT THIS PRICE.

7.50

SECOND FLOOR

Desmond's

616 BROADWAY



CHAMPLAIN CAME AGAIN TO CANADA IN 1608, THIS TIME TO PLANT A SETTLEMENT ON THE ST. LAWRENCE. HE SELECTED QUEBEC, THE SITE OF THE OLD INDIAN VILLAGE OF STADAGONE, AS THE BEST PLACE, AND SOON HIS MEN WERE BUSY ERECTING A PORT WHICH HE DESIGNED HIMSELF.

Champlain.

by J. CARROLL MANSFIELD



THE POST OF QUEBEC, WHICH COMPLETED CONSISTED OF SEVERAL BUILDINGS ENCLOSED BY A HIGH WALL ON TOP OF WHICH WAS A LOOPOHED GALLERY. THE ONLY ENTRANCE WAS GUARDED BY A DITCH OF WATER AND A DRAWBRIDGE.



FOR TRADING WAS THE LIFE OF THE COLONY BUT CHAMPLAIN WAS EAGER TO EXPLORE THE REGION AND PLANT OTHER SETTLEMENTS. TO PREPARE THE WAY FOR THIS ENTERPRISE CHAMPLAIN MADE ALLIES OF THE ALGONQUIN AND HURON INDIANS.

—TOMORROW—CHAMPLAIN AND THE IROQUOIS INDIANS.

FRANCE AWAITs GERMAN RESULT

Serious Political Effect of Election Admitted

Talks at Nationalists' Rites Reveal Sharp Struggle

MILLERAND IN PLEA AGAINST CIVIL WAR HORRORS

(Continued from First Page) situation would have seriously affected the economy.

He arraigned the bankers, who through the connivance of the Nationalists with the religious authorities, induced the people throughout the country to cash their national defense bonds in advance, thereby causing a fiscal crisis.

"The internal policy is no longer free handed. By provoking reimbursement for bonds certain powers you all know can overthrow the republic."

The Palme government is now placing on the crust alternative of adjoining to its death or being strangled, as I was."

Marshall Foch, speaking at Louvain, said:

"Only by the closest union of defense principles can we live and work in peace. The union must hold indissoluble, the given word and signed treaties."

In attempting to fit in front of another car, Blair rammed the car against a steel post at the northeast corner of the Dearborn street bridge.

Blair, who is 20 years of age, gained fame by his friendship with the Prince of Wales. When the prince, on his honeymoon in October, gave the party at the Hotel and Cycle Club which was the only social reception provided for the royal visitor.

Her Managerie

Virginia came rushing breathlessly into the house the other day with three squirming fat worms in her hands.

"My mother, look—pretty worms that I found," she cried, as her face fairly beamed with delight.

"Horrors, Jinny, throw the nasty things away," exclaimed her mother.

"Aw, please, mother," and Jinny's face clouded, "let me play with them. You know I've had my dog and cat and bird and rabbit, but I've never had a worm."

—Indiana News.

Chicago Society Man, Girl Hurt in Motor Accident

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)

CHICAGO, April 26.—Wolcott Blair, leader in Chicago's younger social set and son of Watson F. Blair, wealthy capitalist, was booked by police tonight for recklessly driving following an automobile accident in which his companion, Miss Geraldine Markham, 13, severely injured and he suffered a fractured jaw and cuts about the face.

In attempting to fit in front of another car, Blair rammed the car against a steel post at the northeast corner of the Dearborn street bridge.

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—Indiana News.

EARLY TRIALS DEMANDED

Accused Imperial Irrigation Officials Now Realize Charges Are Serious; Recall Effort Reported

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)

EL CENTRO, April 26.—Imperial Irrigation District directors, accused Thursday by the county grand jury of malfeasance in office, have demanded of Dist.-Atty. E. R. Utley that he arrange for early removal of the charges against them. Although the accused officials, Directors Ira Atien, Earl C. Pound, Mark Rose and C. W. Brockman, demanded copies of the charges from the District Attorney Friday, that official was not prepared to deliver them and they were actually served with copies Saturday by Sheriff Gillett. At the same time they received notice from the District Attorney to appear in court and answer the accusations within ten days. The charges assert illegal expenditures of public money, duress, conspiracy and graft.

The reported removal movement has added fuel to the conflagration in irrigation district politics.

ATTACKS JURY

Congressman Phil D. Swing, who had not been mentioned previously in connection with the grand jury report came forward with another attack on the grand jury, and Harry W. Horton, special Assistant District Attorney, who directed the investigation.

LOOK FOR TROUBLE

In all parts of the city, Monarchist, Republican and Communist gangs, armed with heavy staves, iron or walking sticks, were out looking for trouble. In most cases they were unable to find the Schupo prevented clashes.

The demonstrations began early. The Nationalists had big motor trucks, filled with boys between the ages of 18 and 20 years. The Reichsbaner troops marched and entered horse-drawn wagons, chariots.

The statement says that Tomoff, Omarkovitch, Markov and other agrarian leaders "have been released from prison and are now free." They were found not implicated in the plots. It adds that about 100 other persons were released yesterday.

FORMER AMBASSADOR TO BE KRUPP ADVISER

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)

ESSEN (Germany), April 26.—The appointment of Dr. Otto Weidt, former Ambassador to the United States, as special financial advisor to the directorate of the Krupp concern, is interpreted in Rhineish industrial circles as a complete reorganization.

Many members of the Reichsbaner were stationed there, with strong reinforcements of mounted troops, but even this force did not prevent fighting when the Reichsbaner attempted to march through the streets in front of the cafe. Mounted Schupo finally charged the crowd, but not before thirty persons were laid out on the ground.

Meanwhile, minor clashes were going on in every part of Berlin. Whenever rival gangs met a fight followed, unless the Schupo were on hand to spring in between them. The police had their work cut out all day.

THE VOTE BEGINS EARLY

The polling began early, most of the voting booths being crowded until noon. At lunch time there was lull, but later in the afternoon there was a rush to vote before the booths closed. It was estimated that about 100,000 would be heavy and possibly exceed that of the first Reichstag elections after the proclamation of the German republic.

Gen. Von Hindenburg did not take part in the election contest, instead of voting at Hanover he passed the day quietly with his grandchildren on the baronial estate of Frau Von Marenz, whose



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—TOMORROW—CHAMPLAIN AND THE IROQUOIS INDIANS.

EVERY MORNING IN THE YEAR Los Angeles Times

The Times Building, First and Broadway

90c per month DELIVERED BY CARRIERS

By Mail, in Postal Zones 1 to 4, including California, Arizona, Nevada, Oregon, Washington, \$1.00; Monthly, \$12.00. In Zones 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100, 101, 102, 103, 104, 105, 106, 107, 108, 109, 110, 111, 112, 113, 114, 115, 116, 117, 118, 119, 120, 121, 122, 123, 124, 125, 126, 127, 128, 129, 130, 131, 132, 133, 134, 135, 136, 137, 138, 139, 140, 141, 142, 143, 144, 145, 146, 147, 148, 149, 150, 151, 152, 153, 154, 155, 156, 157, 158, 159, 160, 161, 162, 163, 164, 165, 166, 167, 168, 169, 170, 171, 172, 173, 174, 175, 176, 177, 178, 179, 180, 181, 182, 183, 184, 185, 186, 187, 188, 189, 190, 191, 192, 193, 194, 195, 196, 197, 198, 199, 200, 201, 202, 203, 204, 205, 206, 207, 208, 209, 210, 211, 212, 213, 214, 215, 216, 217, 218, 219, 220, 221, 222, 223, 224, 225, 226, 227, 228, 229, 230, 231, 232, 233, 234, 235, 236, 237, 238, 239, 240, 241, 242, 243, 244, 245, 246, 247, 248, 249, 250, 251, 252, 253, 254, 255, 256, 257, 258, 259, 260, 261, 262, 263, 264, 265, 266, 267, 268, 269, 270, 271, 272, 273, 274, 275, 276, 277, 278, 279, 280, 281, 282, 283, 284, 285, 286, 287, 288, 289, 290, 291, 292, 293, 294, 295, 296, 297, 298, 299, 300, 301, 302, 303, 304, 305, 306, 307, 308, 309, 310, 311, 312, 313, 314, 315, 316, 317, 318, 319, 320, 321, 322, 323, 324, 325, 326, 327, 328, 329, 330, 331, 332, 333, 334, 335, 336, 337, 338, 339, 340, 341, 342, 343, 344, 345, 346, 347, 348, 349, 350, 351, 352, 353, 354, 355, 356, 357, 358, 359, 360, 361, 362, 363, 364, 365, 366, 367, 368, 369, 370, 371, 372, 373, 374, 375, 376, 377, 378, 379, 380, 381, 382, 383, 384, 385, 386, 387, 388, 389, 390, 391, 392, 393, 394, 395, 396, 397, 398, 399, 400, 401, 402, 403, 404, 405, 406, 407, 408, 409, 410, 411, 412, 413, 414, 415, 416, 417, 418, 419, 420, 421, 422, 423, 424, 425, 426, 427, 428, 429, 430, 431, 432, 433, 434, 435, 436, 437, 438, 439, 440, 441, 442, 443, 444, 445, 446, 447, 448, 449, 450, 451, 452, 453, 454, 455

APRIL 27, 1925.—[PART L]

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I. MAGNIN & CO.

In Hollywood: 6340 Hollywood Boulevard
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Corner Los Robles and Colorado

And Now the Sports Entry of

Hand Stenciled
Balbriggan DressesAn Extreme Novelty
Inspired by Modern Painting

\$45

Striking effects are being accomplished with modern art designs for sports --- and these novelties take their theme from cubistic and futuristic art. The finest Balbriggan frocks with pullover turtle neck blouses and Lanvin skirt with the inverted front pleat.

THE DESIGNS
Elephants, Pelicans, Pier-THE COLORS
Mohawk, Ciel blue,
green and gold.

QUICK ANSWERS TO QUESTIONS

Businessmen and tourists who are in doubt as to how to reach any hotel, school, resort, theater, church, hospital, etc., will always receive courteous, prompt directions by calling up The Times Information and Resort Bureau. Telephone: METpolis 0700.

Artist, Lion of
Panama Exhibit
Dies in PovertyTWO DAYS OF
RAPID FIRE SELLING!!!
THREE SALES DAILY
10 A.M., 2 P.M., 7 P.M.

IMPERATIVE DISPOSAL ←

A \$35,000 STOCK
PIECE BY PIECE AT
PRICES OF YOUR OWN
CHOICE AND MAKING!AUCTION
The Entire \$35,000 Stock of
The Paramount Furniture Co. Inc.
603 and 605 North Western Ave.
Tomorrow and Wednesday, April 28th and 29th
3 SALES DAILY—10 A.M., 2 P.M., 7 P.M.

Luxurious Furniture and House Furnishings from America's Foremost Producers. Unquestionably, One of the Most Beautiful Auctions Ever Held in Los Angeles!!!

STUDIOS OPEN FOR INSPECTION TODAY, 9 A.M. TO 9 P.M. ←

The Paramount Furniture Co. Inc. will close its Western Avenue Studios on May 1st. We have been commissioned by its officers to convert this comprehensive and magnificent stock of highest type furniture and house furnishings into cash in two days of bone fide, rapid fire, and ruthless selling, with utter disregard to cost, profit or intrinsic worth.

Our Clients and the general public may depend upon this imperative event being a sale of the usual

luxury furniture and house furnishings at a

more reasonable price.

The magnitude of this beautiful stock and the myriad of offerings prevent minute and detailed description, however we feel no hesitancy in stating that no one contemplating the purchase of furniture and home furnishings can afford to miss a moment of the selling. For the convenience of everyone, we will hold 3 sales daily.

10 a.m.—2 p.m.—7 p.m. TOMORROW & WEDNESDAY

APRIL 28TH AND 29TH

10 a.m.—2 p.m.—7 p.m. TOMORROW & WEDNESDAY

10 a.m.—2 p.m

STUDY OF COAST PORTS FINISHED**Engineers Give Results of Survey in Volume****Los Angeles Harbor Growth Taken for Granted****Book Treats of Tremendous Business Increase**

EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH
WASHINGTON, April 25.—A study of the ports of Los Angeles, Long Beach, San Diego and San Luis Obispo has just been completed by the War Department Board of Engineers for Rivers and Harbors, in co-operation with the United States Shipping Board. The results are given in a volume which has just been issued. This is the second report on the ports of the United States prepared to meet the needs of the government and to supply valuable data for the use of importers, exporters, manufacturers, railroads, shipowners and the general public.

The present volume gives full information with regard to port and harbor conditions, port customs and regulations, services and charges, foreign and domestic facilities available for service to commerce and shipping, inclusive of pier wharves, dry docks, ship repair plants, coal and oil bunkering, grain elevators, foreign warehouses, bulk storage accommodations, floating equipment, wrecking and salvaging equipment, railroads and steamship lines, and their charges and practices in connection with terminal service. The foreign and domestic commerce of the ports is discussed, including origin and destination of imports and exports and territory served, these features being illustrated by means of maps. The railroad rate situation is analyzed, the difference between transcontinental lines and intercoastal steamship lines being made clear by tables showing the existing rates by both rail and water.

INCREASE DISCUSSED

The tremendous increase in business which has taken place in the last two years at Los Angeles is discussed in detail and

AUCTION SALES

Los Angeles Auctioneers' Association Official Bulletin

AUCTION
TOMORROW

Tuesday, 2 P.M.

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18x23, Steam Heat

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the Auctioneer

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By order of Board of Trade
TODAY, 10 A. M. AT
434 So. Spring St.

J. J. SUGARMAN, Auctioneer,
Broadway 2646.**AUCTION TOMORROW**

Tuesday, '11 A. M.

UNRESTRICTED LOTOn the South Side of Jefferson Street
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By C. C. T. & Co. for Investors; tips on property.

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AUCTION TOMORROW Tuesday:

Desirable Income Property, 623 W. 41st Drive (between Figueroa and Hoover)—4-Unit Flat Building—Completely Furnished.



A well built property. Four large rooms in each unit; hardwood floors, built-in shelves. Excellent rental potential.

LOT ABOUT 40x120
SEE THIS AT ONCE
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By C. C. T. & Co. for Investors, get off at 41st Drive, walk west to property.

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Any Amount"

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568-385

SCOUT SUMMER CAMP IN PINES**Site for Boys' Quiting High in Mountains****Huge Sum Demanded in Suit Filed at Visalia****Absence of Witness Causes Trial Postponement**

THREE RIVERS, April 26.—Located at an elevation of 7,200 feet, among the pines and fir trees and a half miles from Giant Forest on the Lodge Pole road and directly on the Wolverton Creek, the site selected for summer camp of Boy Scouts of the Sequoia Council, representing Tulare, Kings, Madera and Fresno counties, is declared one of the finest camping grounds in California.

Added to its picturesque charm this camp site is equipped with buildings for sleeping quarters, dining-room, kitchen and recreation hall. The combined equipment now totals \$10,000 and that the Bass Lake camp will be adequate for 110 Boy Scouts at the same time. The camp this season will open on June 27, but registration will start May 1. As the first two scouts quitted, so have been taken the second period will be registered.

With the exception of two changes, the staff in charge of the camp this season will be the same as last year. Eagle Scout David Schmidt will be camp director. George Falke, field executive, will be physical director. Falke comes from the first service, quitted

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Los Angeles Times Free Information and Resort Bureau

For the accommodation needs of the many interesting visitors of travel, desirable hotels and rest, recreation and recuperation at the seashore or in the mountains. Particulars are furnished by competent attendants and by correspondence. The bureau also handles the distribution of travel literature, pamphlets, maps, brochures and pleasure and health resorts. Descriptive circulars and transportation literature are kept on hand for inspection and distribution. This service is free. Write to the Los Angeles Times, 621 South Spring Street, or at the Times Branch Office, 621 South Spring Street. Phone Metropolitana 9700. Make your resort and hotel reservations free of charge at the Times Information and Resort Bureau, Times Bldg., Broadway at First St., or at the Times Branch Office, 621 South Spring St.

66 Direct-U⁹⁹

Have you had difficulty in finding some particular advertised product? Have you had to hunt from store to store to find something you had seen advertised? Now is the time to call on the new direct service. Direct-U⁹⁹ is a new and selected staff of thousands of trade-men throughout the country who are ready to tell you just where you can find the thing you want. All you need do is to phone the Los Angeles Times—Metropolitana 9700—and say "Direct-U⁹⁹" Department.

Resorts

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Hotel and Apartments

American and European

Exceptional accommodations, service and cuisine. New, modern, luxuriously furnished apartments with private baths, all in the heart of the city, overlooking the Pacific Ocean. Excellent facilities for Banquets, Dinner Dances, Garden Parties, Tea, etc. Golf, Tennis, Ocean Bathing, Sea Fishing, Broadwalk. Saturday Night Dances. \$2.00 per person.

WILSHIRE HOTEL
At the Ocean

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SANTA MONICA Warmer in Winter— Cooler in Summer

NEW HOTEL ROSSLYN

Northwest Corner Fifth and Main Streets.
50 Cents for a 4-Course Lunch or Dinner
The best in Los Angeles for the money.
Rooms 6-19, A. M. to 10-11 P. M. Special Chicken Dinner, 5.00
Rooms 20-25, A. M. to 12-1 P. M. Special Chicken Dinner, 5.00
Rooms 26-30, A. M. to 12-1 P. M. Special Chicken Dinner, 5.00
OPEN TO PUBLIC.

New Hotel Rosslyn and Annex

FIREPROOF—1100 ROOMS
Largest Popular Price Hotel in the West. Free Bus to and from Depot
FIFTH AND MAIN STREETS

IN BEAUTIFUL PASADENA

A Famous Hotel Now on the European Plan at Moderate Rates
HOTEL GREEN. In its own Park in the Heart of the City.
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Pacific Electric brings you to Pasadena from Los Angeles in 55 minutes.
CHAS. B. HERVEY, Prop.

Mineralized mud baths. Rejuvenating "mystic" waters. 2 hours from L. A. So day up.
ARROWHEAD HOT SPRINGS HOTEL,
ARROWHEAD SPRINGS, CALIFORNIA

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Superb Routes of Travel

Going East?

See the Majestic Pacific Northwest

whose marvels beggar description.


Snow Crowned Cones of Mt. Hood. Mt. Baker. Mt. Adams. Mt. St. Helens. Mt. Rainier. Vast Ranges of the Rockies. Cascades. Olympics. Inland Empires of Great Orchards. Ranches. Wheatfields. Rushing Rivers. Spectacular Lakes. Stupendous Cataracts. Waterfalls.

Yellowstone Park

Geysers like Plumes of Silver Spray. Geyser Basins like Steaming Cauldrons. Great Falls of the Yellowstone. Grand Canyon of the Yellowstone. Broad Variety of Wild Game.

North Coast Limited One of America's Fine Trains

"Brand" New Pullman Sleepers of the very latest design—Observation cars, dining, bar, bath—famously good meals—every comfort afforded. Leaves Seattle daily at 9:30 A. M.

Take the scenic Shasta Route or delightful coastwise service to Seattle.

Electric Automatic Block Signals All the Way.

Let me arrange your trip for you—

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Northern Pacific Ry. "2000 Miles of Startling Beauty"

ANTIVACCINATOR ENDS JAIL TERM

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)

SAN ANTONIO (Tex.) April 26. Due to the poor physical condition of his wife, Sam P. Lemly, conscientious objector to the city vaccination laws, who has served 140-day sentence in the City Jail on the remainder of his fine and will pay the remainder to his family. "Were it not for the condition of my wife and family, I would stay in this cell for six months or a year, to fight the laws that I have disapproved. I still intend to keep up the fight," Lemly said.

TUSSAUD MUSEUM TO BE RESTORED

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)

LONDON, April 26.—Every tourist who had a little heartache when he read that Miss Tussaud's wax works museum, visited yearly by hundreds of thousands of persons, had been destroyed by fire, will be glad to learn that the molds have been saved and a new museum will arise for future generations. Plans now are being made for the new structure and the new wax figures will take their place in the old niches.

IMPORT DUTIES HAMPER TRADE

Mexican Millers Find New Tariff Detriment

American Flour Shipments Virtually Cease

Reduction on Wheat Offset by Higher Prices

(BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)
MEXICO CITY, April 26.—Exporters of flour and wheat to Mexico in the United States, as well as manufacturers in America of flour mill machinery to equip Mexican mills, are deeply interested in the question of import duties on foreign flour and wheat.

The Mexican government has been asked to consider the duties on foreign flour with due regard to the protection of the Mexican mills, and the question is being studied by the Treasury Department.

The American Trade Commissioner and Commercial Attaché to the United States Embassy, Alexander V. Dye, has just made a report to the interests of Foreign Trade Commissioner in Washington on this situation, which is of interest. Commissioner Dye says:

GET HIGHER RATE
"In the earlier part of November, 1924, flour mills of Mexico, particularly in Vera Cruz, asked the Mexican government to raise the Mexican flour mill industry by raising the duty on flour from 8 centavos to 10 centavos per kilo and reducing the duty on wheat from 4 centavos to 2 centavos per kilo. This was done. The bill was passed on November 20, 1924. Since that time the import of American flour has practically ceased, as has all foreign flour. Prior to that time there was imported from \$5,000 to \$6,000 barrels of American flour per month into Mexico.

"The rise in the price of wheat in the United States, Canada and the United States prevented the importation of either American or Canadian wheat.

"There has been some effort made to import wheat from Argentina, but so far this has not taken place. The consequence has been that the price of flour has risen from about 10 pesos per barrel to 12.75 and 14 pesos, depending on the type of flour. This flour is mainly from old wheat purchased before the rise. Mexico normally produces about 60 per cent of the wheat consumed in the country, the remainder 40 per cent being imported. This varies somewhat each year, depending upon whether the crop is good or bad in Mexico, but the above is a fair average.

"The wheat which is usually considered necessary in this country to raise the grade of the flour as it makes a better grade than when native wheat is used exclusively, is the product of Mexico, however, the flour is said to be made in smaller loaves and of a lower grade when the bakeries used to mix American flour with the domestic product.

"The net consequence seems to be that the price of flour has risen; all of the Mexican wheat apparently is used up, and there is a further decrease in quality of bread or a further rise in the price of flour.

"An interesting feature of the situation is that the government is losing considerable revenue by the dearth of import duties on flour. The annual income to the Mexican government from import duties and coal taxes on flour in 1924 was increased to about \$12,000 pesos per annum. There is also a loss of revenue to the National Railways of Mexico, which received approximately \$10,000 for the transportation of this flour. Thus the net loss of revenue is about \$6,000 pesos.

DISCRIMINATORY RATES

"In this connection it should be said that the railways also discriminate against flour in freight rates and compensation rates. For instance, from Alvarado, Vera Cruz, to Mexico City the rate on domestic flour in carload is 18.63 pesos per ton. On foreign flour, however, the rate is 27.34 pesos per ton.

"It is estimated that American flour will always sell about 2 pesos over the price of the domestic flour, due to the fact that there is a demand for it, but the present handicap of difference is too great to overcome. There is at present in Mexico considerable agitation for a reduction of the duty on flour. The fact that does not take place, however, it is probable that there will have to be considerable increased importation of American flour to supply the demand, as Mexico's crop will not be ready to harvest before next July."

GIRL'S CHARGE SENDS BEACH MAN TO COURT

Accused by a young girl of having forced his way into her apartment where he attempted to attack her, C. R. Cutten today will be arraigned in Superior Court and a trial will be set for his trial. The Misses Ada and Ethel Lee, 12 and 13, East Seventh street, Long Beach, will repeat her story, told to the Dist.-Atty. Jordan at the hearing in Long Beach of Cutten's insistence with visit to her home late one evening when he forced his way into her room. Cutten was arrested when the girl's screams brought officers.

INSPIRATION MINE IS USING LARGE FORCE

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)

MIAMI (Fla.) April 26.—About 2500 men are now employed by the Inspiration, the largest in the history of the organization. Or the 4000 men in the copper-leaching plant of which excavation is to be completed within about two months.

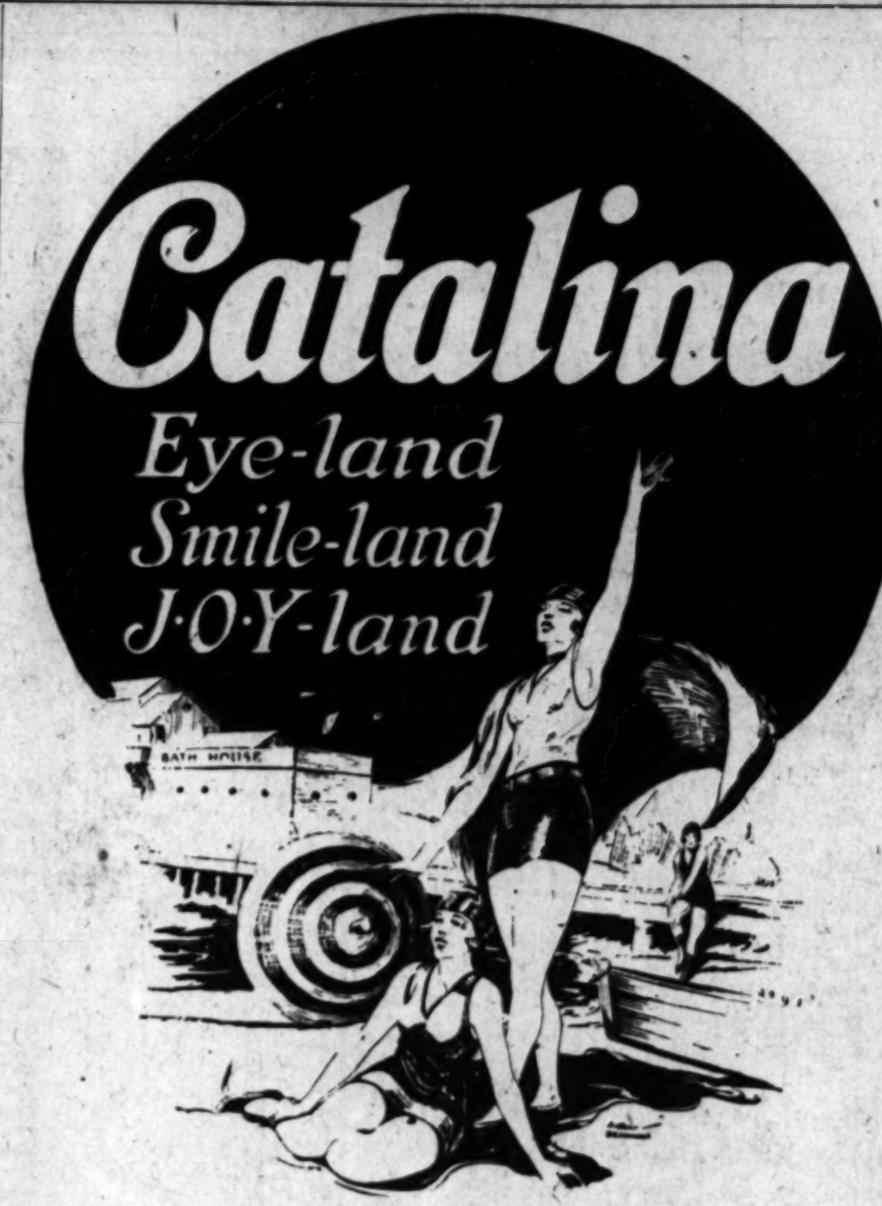
(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)

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FRATIONAL INTEREST IN LEASE BRINGS \$7500

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)

KANSAS CITY, April 26.—A tornado that swept through the southern part of Morris county, Kansas, yesterday was estimated to have wrought about \$50,000 damage. John Gray reported that it had picked him and his automobile up and deposited both unharmed on top of a building. A barn was lifted off



Summer excursions back East Start May 22

SE SHOWN IN CITY RULE COST
Per Capita for 1923
Set at \$102.86
Expenditure for Year
Seventy-seven Million
Over 1922 Given as
\$3.52 a Head

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)

WASHINGTON, April 26.—The Department of Commerce announced that the total payment for expenses, interest and principal for the city government of Los Angeles for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1923, including the county and the independent county and the independent district of Los Angeles, was \$17,637,007, or \$102.86

per capita.

The total \$29,021,998 represents the expense of the several departments of the city government: \$10,522,905

of operating the public enterprises, such as water works, gas and electric companies, market and \$14,636,795, outlays for capital improvements, including those for public works.

In 1922, the total payment for the city ended June 30, 1922, was \$18,483,511 million, or \$102.86 per capita.

The figures for the year ended June 30, 1923, represent the payment for permanent

HERE ARE A FEW EXAMPLES

Atlanta	\$109.35	Kansas City
Boston	153.50	Minneapolis
Chicago	86.00	New Orleans
Cincinnati	106.30	New York City
Denver	64.00	Omaha
Des Moines	77.45	St. Louis
Houston	72.00	Toronto, Can.

Many others at equally low rates

On your way east visit Salt Lake City, Denver, Rocky Mountain National Park without cost. Zion National Park, Cedar Breaks, Bryce Canyon, Yellowstone Park with short and inexpensive

Make Reservation Now for Use May 22

Through sleepers day to Chicago, St. Louis, Kansas City, St. Paul, Minneapolis, Omaha, Sioux City and Salt Lake City.

For details and information, see any representative

Union Pacific

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Phone Main 8900

HOLLYWOOD 5732 Hollywood Blvd. GLENDALE 129 So. Brand Blvd. PASADENA 395 E. Colorado Blvd. SANTA ANA 505 No. Main St. SAN PEDRO 101 W. Seventh St.

LOS ANGELES 129 W. Temple St. LONG BEACH 129 W. Temple St.

TRAVEL BY WATER

Steamship Boats showing Submarine Gardens. Nightly concerts in open-air theater all summer by famous Catalina Marine Band. New Strand Theater showing first-run pictures.

Island Villa and Villa Park Bungalows—European Plan. Largest one-floor hotel in the world. Two people, \$2 and \$2.50 per night.

Hotel St. Catherine, American plan—on the ocean front—none finer.

Hotel Atwater, European plan—one-half block from pier.

Various other hotels, apartments, camps and cottages to suit all purposes.

Steamships "Catalina" and "Avalon"—million-dollar pleasure-ships to pleasure-land.

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APPLY TO CATALINA TICKET OFFICES:

P. E. Bldg., 5th & Main, Los Angeles, Ph. Tr. 2961
6405 Hollywood Blvd., Ph. HE. 2383.

148 E. Colorado St., Pasadena, Ph. Fair Oaks 46

156 W. Ocean Ave., Long Beach (P.E. St.) 619-74

605 Santa Monica Blvd., Santa Monica, Ph. 244-38

106 N. Brand, P. E. Sta., Glendale, Ph. Glendale 21

109 W. 7th St., San Pedro, Phone 1067.

271 Garey St., Pomona, Phone 620.

113 W. Third St., Santa Ana, Ph. 393.

880 Main St., Riverside, Ph. 626.

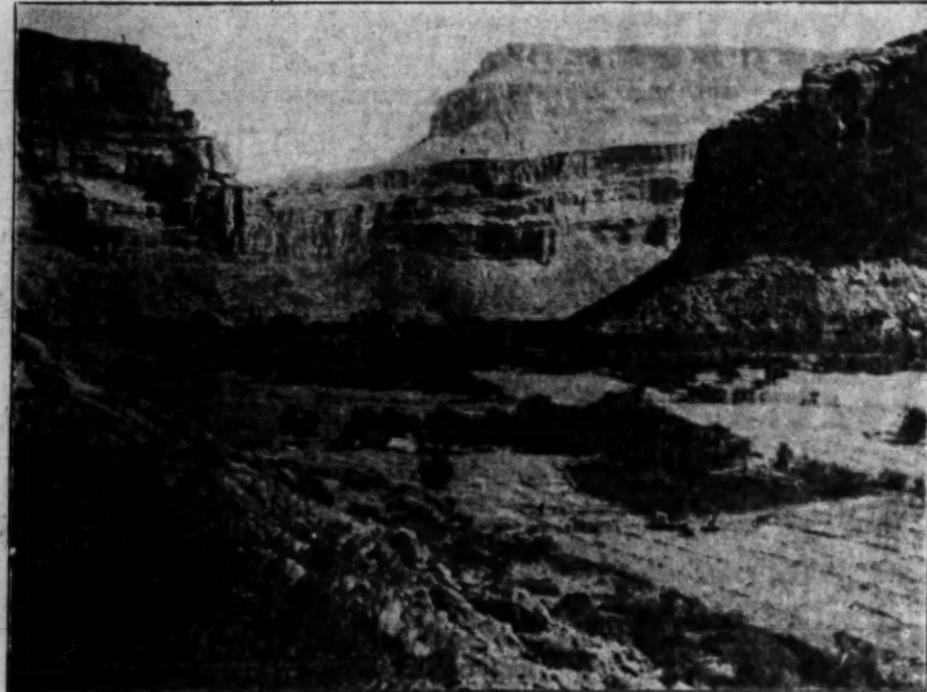
217 E. Broadway, San Diego, Ph. Main 1157.

Catalina Terminal, foot of Canal St., Wilmington, Phone Wilmington 127.

IN ALL THE WORLD NO TRIP LIKE

Is This Canyon in Arizona the Cradle of Humanity?

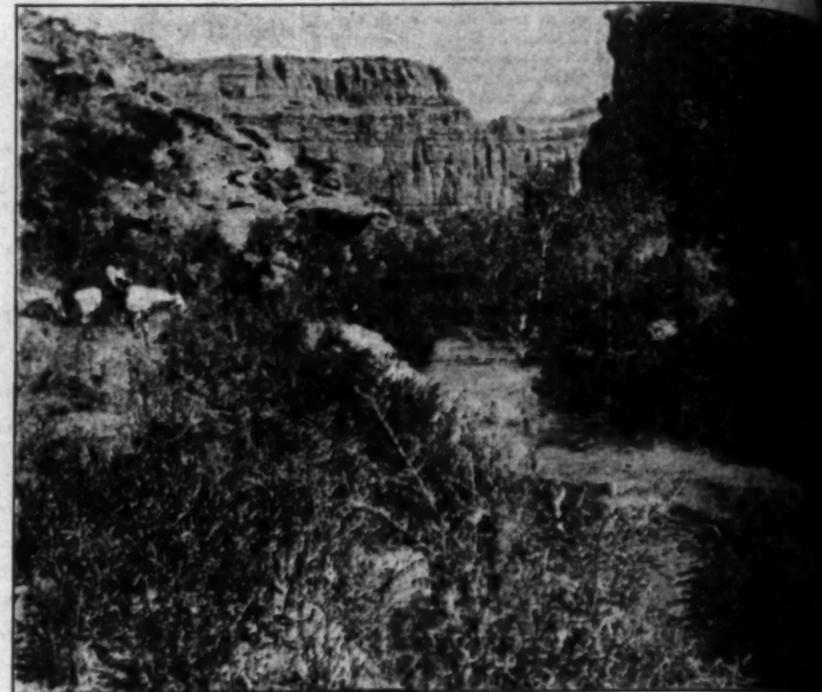
Does the Existence of Man Extend Back to the Era of the Giant Antediluvian Lizard? Scientists the world over are pondering this question following the revelations of the Doheny expedition into the Hava Supai Canyon in Northern Arizona as published recently in The Times. The report of the expedition upsets by millions of years previous theories as to the antiquity of man on the North American continent, and indicates that human life back to the Triassic period, when the uncouth dinosaur roamed the earth. The conclusion is based upon the discovery of pictographs cut by prehistoric man upon the walls of the canyon, and depicting the dinosaur in a manner that makes it appear probable that the artist had actually seen the monster in life. Other pictographs portrayed the ibex, of which no previous trace has been found on the continent. In "Painted Desert," 100 miles from the canyon, the expedition discovered tracks of the dinosaur in the hard rock. The photographs on this page are camera studies by Modo Wineman, Los Angeles photographer, and are individually copyrighted. They were taken at about the time the Doheny expedition made its discoveries.



Hava Supai Canyon—Birthplace of Man



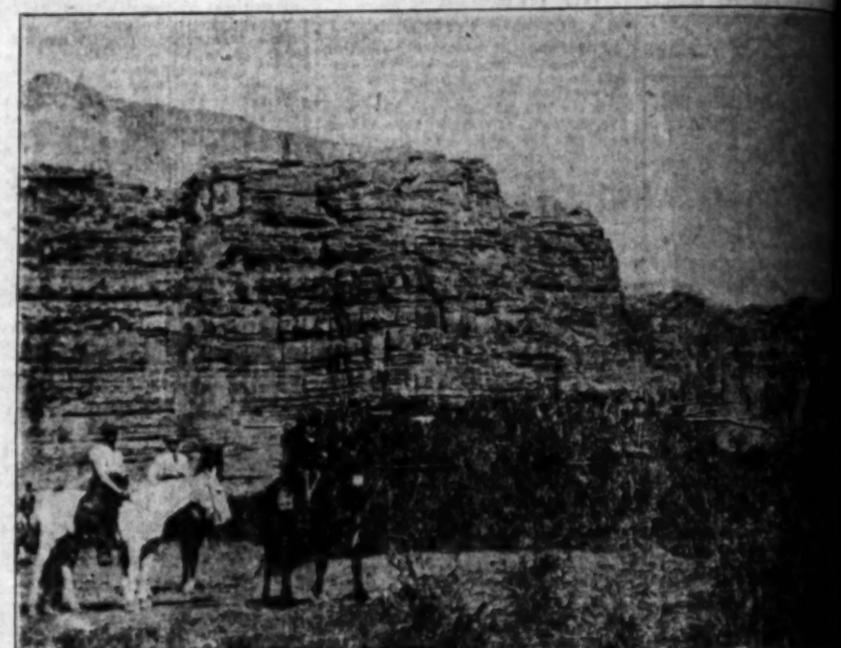
Is He a Direct Descendant of Oldest Man?



Scenic Bit of Hava Supai Canyon.



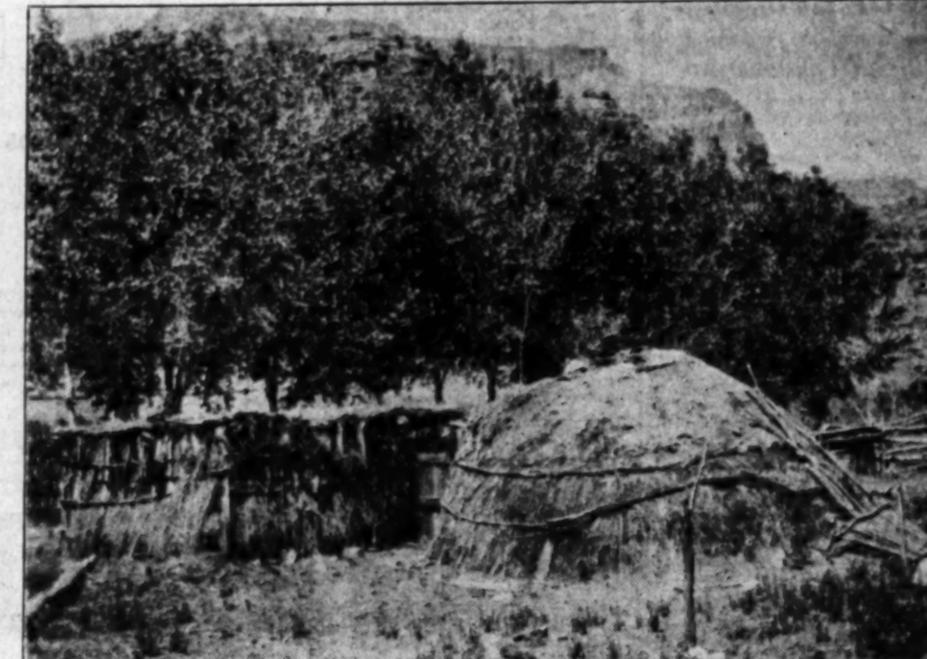
Native Woman and Dwelling of Today.



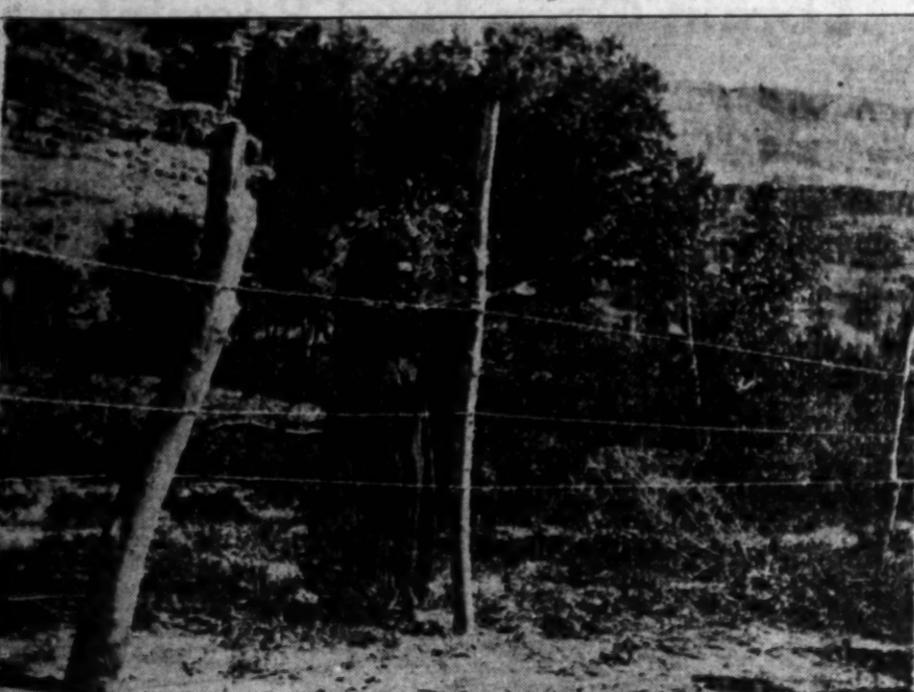
Showing Canyon Formation—Hut in foreground.



Millions of Years of Progress?



Typical Native Home of Canyon.



Modern Touch in Primitive Setting.



Stamping Ground of the Dinosaur.



A Daughter of the Canyon.

(Camera Studies by Modo Wineman, F.

44,0

"BULLDOGS TO RUN IN POLICE PATROL TEAM WITH THE 'EXAMINER' DISCUSSION FREE G...

PAAV

FAMOUS FINN RUN AT C...

Slated to Leave Tonight But Meet Cour...

BY BR...

Paavo Nurmi, who drew at the Coliseum Saturday next two weeks and if he will be Willie Rit...

Nurmi is slated to give local track but thing may be worked out. Hugo Quist, the Finn's manager, said last night he wished Nurmi had been running again yesterday. "He's been running all day and told me he could have the three-mile record set today. Why he didn't is a question I can't answer. If he even I can't answer."

He had a chance to run again in the next couple of days but he would break any man one to five miles. The Coliseum track suited him splendidly and he seemed to be at his best as he ran."

The Sherman Indians will pro...

to testify to the veracity of the statement.

Stockton, California: A.A.A. meet is slated for two weeks Saturday. It is understood Nurmi would consent to run from San Francisco to Stockton during the following week. A.A.A. officials would shift some of their affairs ahead so as to combine with the Finn in making the meet a huge one.

Over the weekend of the Southern Pacific A.A.U. had his telephone disconnected a day or two ago. It was impossible to get him and night he came to run here and there May 9. He competes against Willie Ritola at San Francisco Saturday. Maybe Bob Weas...

Keppel and some of the other men talked in town about it so that the Finn will appear again. If they do, more power to 'em."

In company with John Myrra and Finn who holds the world record, Nurmi went down yesterday afternoon. It is said he got out of the automobile of times to run a few miles. He has been his own man while here.

Willie Nurmi, Myrra, Jimmie, the former University of Southern California miler, and Willie P...

Platt, all of whom planned to leave for San Francisco right at 7:45 o'clock. If Nurmi shows here again soon it is somebody to invite him to do so.

Quist is not worried over the blast from Mr. Wilson.

"I was not in Chicago last night, the date Wilson was talking with him. There is a chance of them getting along. He was billed to appear, Ritola entered, but they had him to run a mile, which is not the distance at all. There is no time to be squeamish."

F...

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Flossheim

216 W. 5th St.

Alexandria Hotel Bldg.

80 East Co...

Florsh...

216 W. 5th St.

Alexandria Hotel Bldg.

80 East Co...

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216 W. 5th St.

Alexandria Hotel Bldg.

80 East Co...

Professionals Tee Off at Rancho in Southern California Championship This Morning

DURSOME AT FLINTRIDGE DRAWS STELLAR FIELD

ATCH Play at Brentwood and Wilshire Interspersed With Many Features

BY W. C. WISE

LINE cars are not immune to injury in collisions with traffic jams. The repairs to such cars, however, should be turned over to only the most expert of workmen.

At Shupe's repair work on cars (whether it be fenders, paint, glass replacement, body work or other repairs) is made a specialty. Each workman specializes in one particular line.

Your car may be damaged, in your opinion beyond repair. Yet we can so artfully service it that you'll never know it had been injured.

Shupe's Mfg. Co. 1800 So. Grand Ave. Opposite Olympic Auditorium Atlantic 2479—LOS ANGELES

Why not Smoke the Finest?



Helen Lawson

Dunhill
LONDON CIGARETTES
25¢ for Twenty



if
garters were worn around the neck you change them frequently.

PARIS GARTERS
NO METAL CAN TOUCH
25¢ to \$1

Spring calls for
Gibbs

SPLIT-BELT ATHLETIC UNION SUIT
for Men and Boys

Loose
Fitting
Almond
Knit
Fabric

Men's sizes
Youth's sizes
Boy's sizes

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A CHUCKLE FOR EVERYBODY



TODAY'S LESSON IN ETIQUETTE



IT IS CONSIDERED VERY IMPOLITE TO EAT OR CHEW ANYTHING IN FRONT OF GUESTS WITHOUT FIRST OFFERING THEM A PORTION.

Hello! Hello! The Forgotten Item

By GLUYAS WILLIAMS

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REG'LAR FELLERS

Copyright, 1925, by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.
Trade Mark Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

By Gene Byrnes

He Follows Orders

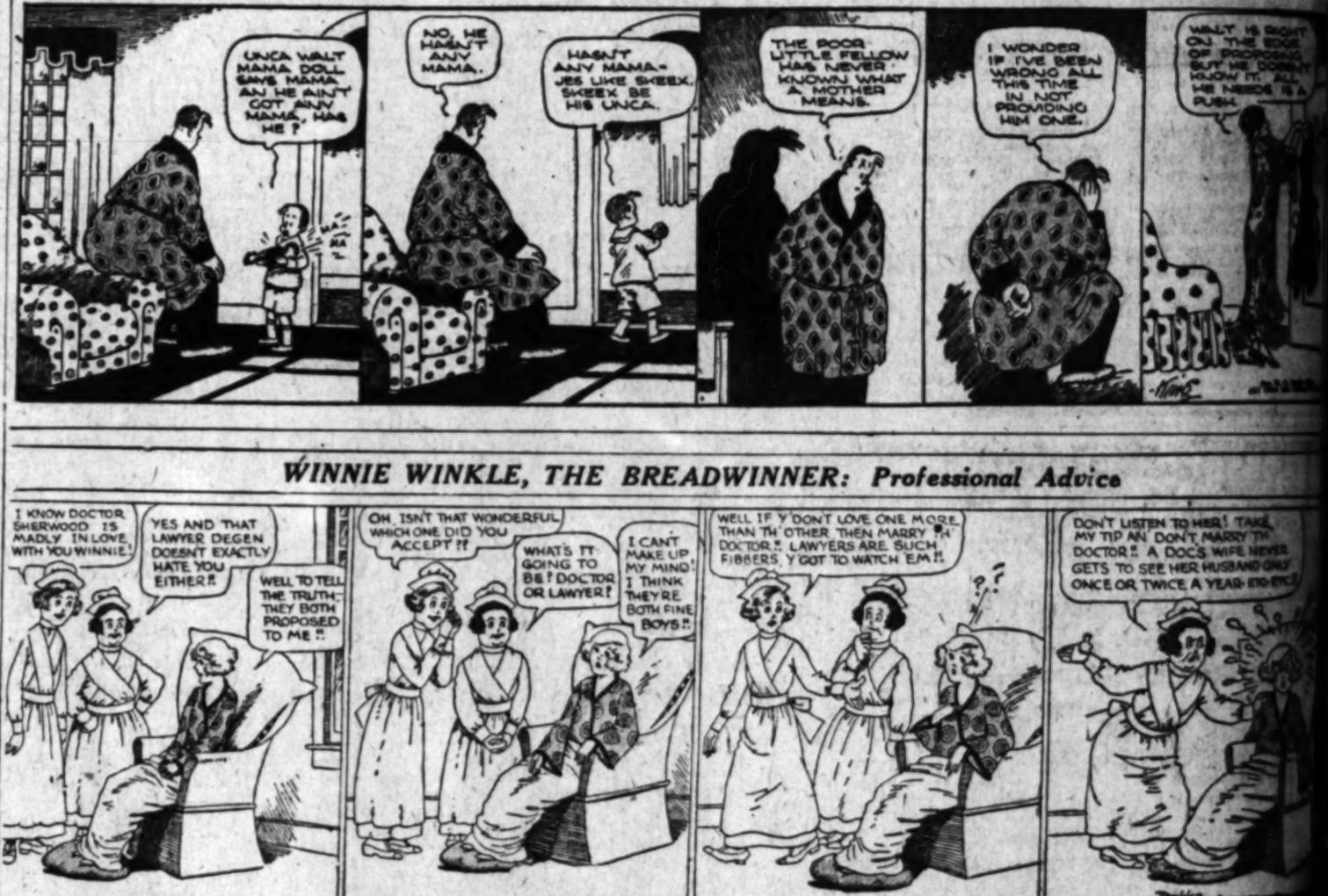


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GASOLINE ALLEY

It Sounds Complicated

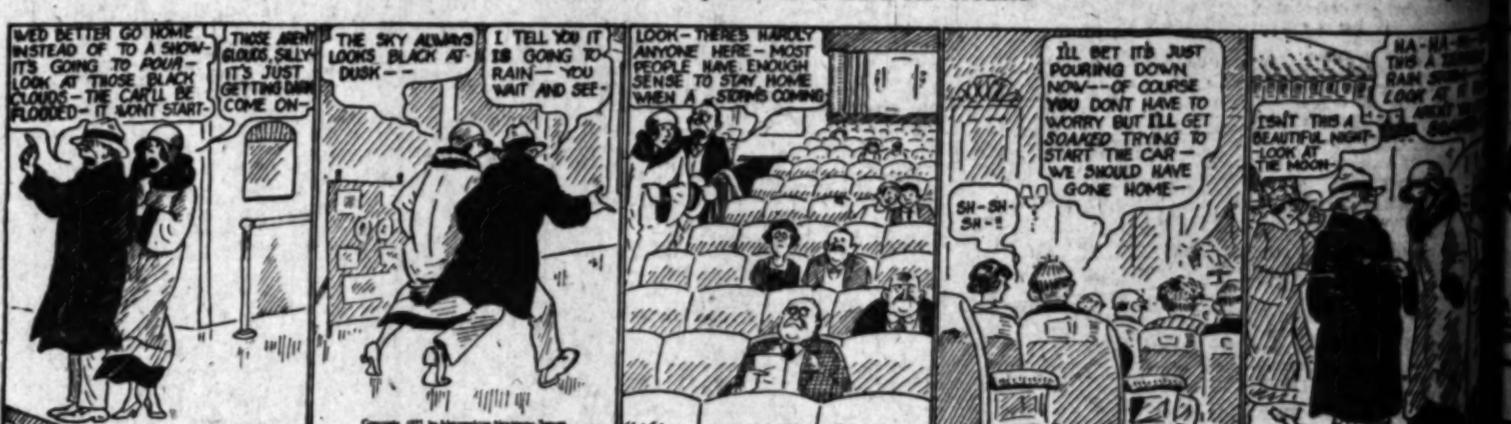


WINNIE WINKLE, THE BREADWINNER: Professional Advice



ALONG FIGUEROA STREET

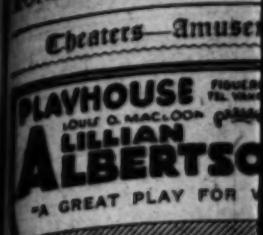
Some People Seem to Look for Trouble



HAROLD TEEN—THE SAGE AND THE SHEIK



(Copyright, 1925, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)



NO MUSIC
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NOTE THE
PRICES

TRY AND GET
THEATRES WHERE
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DIRECTION—WES

A \$5.00 show at

MARIO
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(Scintillating STAR OF
HAL HORNE'S PROL

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WIRM. CRITI

ALHAMBRA
DOUGLAS
"INTRO

Califo

3 WOMEN!
3 LOCKED DOORS!

THREE

W. JACK MUL

LEE EDITH

MIN

LEWIS STONE
ALICE TERRY

CONFESSIO

LOEW'S
WOMEN A
ABOUT
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own production
Man a
Paragon
Fanchon

TALLY'S 83
S.B.

Chaplin

BURBANK
THEATER
Main at Sixth

Hippodrome
Audubon

WE Guarantee to the
PRIVATE

Metropolitan Course, Six Hours
of WILDOLLY DANCE CLASS

HE DOBISON
PLAYERS
Every Nite—Sat. Mat.

DANCING

WILDOLLY'S ORCH



NEWS OF SOUTHERN COUNTIES

ENDEAVORERS END MEETING

Full Day's Program Closes Pasadena Sessions

Delegates Are Addressed by Religious Workers

New Officers Installed by State President

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent
PASADENA, April 26.—Beginning with a breakfast at 8:30 a.m. and continuing with sessions both in the Pasadena Presbyterian Church and in the open air at Library Park throughout the entire day and evening, 2000 delegates of the Los Angeles County Christian Endeavor Union's thirty-third annual convention enlared in a full program today, the closing day of the great convention.

The convention, one of the largest ever held, young people numbering in the city of Pasadena, was today declared to have been one of the most successful Christian Endeavor conventions ever held on the Pacific Coast. Some of the most prominent religious workers in Los Angeles county addressed the young people and great headway was made in the furtherance of the religious work of the convention.

At the early morning breakfast, Roy E. Creighton, field secretary for Los Angeles county, addressed the convention which was presided over by Mrs. W. W. Hanney. Following this meeting the delegates assembled at Library Park, where Joe Irvine, Bible teacher of the Emmanuel Presbyterian Church, made an address. The service "The All Sufficient Christ in Devotional and Prayer Life," Rev. D. P. Fox, pastor of the First Congregational Church of Pasadena, made the closing prayer. A violin solo was rendered by Mrs. Florence Pettit.

The next hour of the day was spent in Bible study at the Young Life Club. The annual mass meeting in the Presbyterian Church auditorium was held in the afternoon. Rev. M. Howard Pagan, pastor of the Wilshire Boulevard Christian Church of Los Angeles was the principal speaker. While part of the delegates were attending the mass meeting, another section convened at the First Congregational Church to hear Mrs. Frances L. Neth, director of the Girls' Corner Club, speak. Still another meeting was held in the afternoon and this at the First Congregational Church, where Rev. Frank C. Miller, known as the children's evangelist of Los Angeles, was the speaker.

The closing session of the day was held in the Assembly Room of the church, where addresses were made by Leon V. Shaw, ex-president of the California Christian Endeavor Union, and Rev. W. E. Price, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Santa Ana. The officers who were elected by the convention yesterday, were installed at this time by Carl H. White, state president of the union.

FULLERTON SCHOOL NAME IS DISCUSSED

DISTRICT CONSIDERABLY STIRRED OVER SUGGESTIONS OF CHANGING TITLE

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent
FULLERTON, April 26.—The possible changing of the name of Fullerton Union High School was discussed at the meeting of the high school trustees. Considerable agitation regarding this movement has been started both in Fullerton and by the outlying districts that are a part of the Fullerton High School Union.

Some time ago the suggestion was made by a group of Placentia parents that the institution be called the "Valencia Union High School." Another name that has been suggested is "Northern Orange County Union High School." The latter name, however, will not be discussed, as the trustees consider that it is rather long.

Although the possible reduction of the faculty for next year was discussed by the trustees, no action in this direction on the faculty will be necessary if the recent election of withdrawal from the district by Brea and Oildale becomes effective.

Action on the matter was delayed because of the uncertainty on the part of the Oildale people as to what they will do regarding the withdrawal and the fact that the trustees of the Brea district have not been named yet. No action can be taken until these trustees have been chosen.

CO-EDS DEMAND ROLL-'EM RIGHTS

Fullerton High Girls, in Petition to Trustees, Declare Bar-Knee Privilege During Coming Hot Spell Will Be Gratefully Received

FULLERTON, April 26.—To the tune of that well-known parody, "I'm a rollin' stone and I roll my own, just a bit below the knee," of 265 co-eds of the Fullerton Union High School rallied to the cause of rolled socks and prepared a petition which they presented to the Board of Trustees of the institution, Saturday. Two years ago in their endeavor to uphold the traditions of the school, the trustees forbade the girls wearing their hose rolled.

However, since then, times have changed and with them the personnel of the school board, which yesterday voted to leave the matter in the hands of the women instructors of the physical education department. But, it was plainly stated, these teachers will be held responsible for any "indecision" which may result from their judgment. The petition follows:

We, the undersigned, as students of the Fullerton Union High School, respectfully submit this petition to the Board of Trustees asking reconsideration of ruling against the girls rolling their

GLENDALE EXPECTS CROWD

Fifteen Hundred Outsiders Anticipated in Contests of Eisteddfod Organization

LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE

GLENDALE, April 26.—Over 1500 persons from the various towns in the Glendale district will participate in the Eisteddfod contests from April 27 to May 4, eight evening and several afternoon programs being scheduled in the various art, drama and music competitions.

Pastor Golfer Would End Lost Ball Cuss Word

LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE

INGLEWOOD, April 26.—Rev. George Holt, pastor of the Fairview Heights Baptist Church, World War overseas chaplain, author and golf enthusiast, has been experimenting on the best color for his ball so that it may not be lost as it strays from the straight and narrow path and are apt to become lost to the world.

Pointing out that according to the world's record, young people numbering in the city of Pasadena, was today declared to have been one of the most successful Christian Endeavor conventions ever held on the Pacific Coast. Some of the most prominent religious workers in Los Angeles county addressed the young people and great headway was made in the furtherance of the religious work of the convention.

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By a "Times" Staff Correspondent
FULLERTON, April 26.—In a letter received today by O. J. Renfrow, secretary of the Greater San Fernando Valley Association, City Engineer H. Van Norman announces that one of the first major street improvements to be carried out in the coming year will be the paving of Saugus Avenue from Van Nuys Boulevard to Partchins Street at Mission Acres. Work is not to begin later than August 15.

Normal street work on this important highway in the central part of the valley has been hanging fire for some time, to such an extent that the citizens have taken a personal hand to put the project in motion.

Petitions for the paving of the avenue were completed by Mark Sutton of Van Nuys, who volunteered to serve early this year. Since that time he has followed the project through to completion. Sutton, at Van Nuys, stated today that the ordinance of intention will be presented to the Los Angeles City Council within a few days.

The secretary of the central exchange, George B. Hodgkin, addressed the meeting and read the annual report of the California Avocado Growers' Exchange. This report showed good work for the first year of the new organization for a new product. The percentage of the whole crop handled by the exchange in the first year of the organization was 100 percent. The discussion of the growing and marketing of the avocado, the meeting elected Dr. A. R. Sprague to represent the district in the California Avocado Growers' Association for one year.

SAN BERNARDINO HAS IMPROVEMENT PLANS

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent
SAN BERNARDINO, April 26.—Contracts for \$592,000 in street construction projects will be awarded by the City Council May 1 in inaugurating the biggest improvements in years. Included in the program are various projects, sidewalks, ornamental lighting and paving on a score of avenues in the city's newest district. The proposed improvements have all been approved by residents and property owners.

PARK TO DECORATE FOR SHRINE CONCLAVE

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent
HUNTINGTON PARK, April 26.—The Shrine Club of Huntington Park will co-operate with the Huntington Club, the Chamber of Commerce and the merchants of this city in making Pacific Boulevard a series of colors during the Shrine Conclave in Los Angeles. Moreland, president of the Huntington Park Club, has appointed a committee consisting of Charles Bevan, chairman; Robert Tate and John Flick, to have charge of the decorations. The Shrine colors and the stars and stripes will share equally in these decorations, the boulevard to be decorated for one mile, or through the entire city from Gluskin avenue to Florence avenue.

POOR MAN'S BANK TO START AT BURBANK

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent
BURBANK, April 26.—Within the next two or three days a new financial institution, the Poor Man's Bank, will be opened here to be known as the People's Finance and Thrift Company of Burbank. The new organization, in the nature of a "poor-man's bank," will begin with a capitalization of \$50,000. The bank will be owned and operated by local citizens, under the so-called Wimmett system, and will have headquarters in the east room of the First National Bank of Burbank. Stockholders and directors of the new institution will include W. J. Riley, E. J. Jackson, T. H. Sullivan, Olaf Halverson, Arthur J. Rose, W. E. French, George A. Luttrell, and C. H. Brannaman, C. H. Houser and Carey Osteen.

(1.) We, as a Girls' League, sincerely believe that this custom is not immoral, immodest or unlady-like and does not attract undue attention.

(2.) The majority of the girls roll their stockings below the knees and see no reason why this should be prohibited during the summer months.

(3.) This is a custom in practices by schools with whom the girls compete.

(4.) During the approaching warm weather permission to do so would be most gratefully received.

BOY CHIEF EXECUTIVE AT ONTARIO

YOUTH OF CITY NAMED TO ADMINISTER CIVIC AFFAIRS DURING ALL OF TUESDAY

LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE

ONTARIO, April 26.—Over 1500 persons from the various towns in the Glendale district will participate in the Eisteddfod contests from April 27 to May 4, eight evening and several afternoon programs being scheduled in the various art, drama and music competitions.

The special art exhibit will include works by local artists, besides 700 entries by elementary and high-school students and the exhibit will be open all week at 219 North Brand Boulevard. The program, starting Monday night, the 27th inst., at the Glendale Avenue Intermediate school, calls for contests between girls' glee clubs and the bands of Glendale and Burbank high schools, and exhibition singing by the boys' glee club and orchestra of the Glendale High School.

Tuesday evening, the 28th inst., at the Broadway High School, competition between Glendale and Burbank high schools; a special program by the Glendale Symphony Orchestra introducing an original composition by Wesley Kuhnle, and a quartet by Wesley Kuhnle, and a quartet by Wesley Kuhnle.

Apprentice officers named by the "boy council" include Ralph Price, Chaffey Junior College; William Gruber, Junior high school; Gerald Van Horn, Central High School; Canfield, Muriel, San Antonio school; Kenneth Abbott, Seventh Day Adventist school, and William Farrell, St. George's parochial school.

Wesley Kuhnle, 16, the 29th inst., Glendale Music Company, studio, competition of entries in the violin division. Wednesday night, Broadway High School, service clubs in competition of men's and women's contests, with quartets representing the Glendale and Verdugo Hills Legion posts.

Thursday night, the 30th inst., Glendale Avenue Intermediate school, drama, play scenes from Shakespeare competition between Glendale and Burbank high schools; sailor's hornpipe competition between high-school girls from Burbank and Glendale.

Friday night, the 31st, Glendale Avenue Intermediate school: one-act plays, with a special girls' glee club of Glendale Avenue and Wilson Avenue schools; competition between Glendale and Burbank elementary school; competition of pupils from private dancing schools.

Saturday morning, May 2, Van Nuys Music Studio; piano competition with amateur students opening the program. Saturday night, Glendale Avenue Intermediate school: one-act plays, with Glendale Little Theater players, Glendale Avenue Players' Studio, La Canada Community group, La Canada Rock Club, La Canada Rock Club, and Glendale Rock Club, competition of girls' glee clubs of Glendale Avenue and Wilson Avenue schools; competition between Glendale and Burbank elementary school; competition of pupils from private dancing schools.

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Sunday morning, May 3, Van Nuys Music Studio; piano competition with amateur students opening the program. Sunday night, Glendale Avenue Intermediate school: one-act plays, with Glendale Little Theater players, Glendale Avenue Players' Studio, La Canada Community group, La Canada Rock Club, La Canada Rock Club, and Glendale Rock Club, competition of girls' glee clubs of Glendale Avenue and Wilson Avenue schools; competition between Glendale and Burbank elementary school; competition of pupils from private dancing schools.

The next meeting of the club will be soon at the call of the president. Miss Nellie K. Kellogg, organizer from Glendale, will be the new president.

Other officers named were: Mrs. George White, vice-president; Mrs. Esther M. Kruse, secretary; Mrs. Louis B. Markus, treasurer, and Mrs. Jean Miller.

The new officers will be installed at the piano.

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LONG BEACH TO GET HUGE PLANT

Largest Bus Factory Will Be Erected There

Begin Building of \$2,500,000 Shops at Once

Employment for About 1,000 Men is Expected

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

LONG BEACH, April 26.—The city is to have the largest motor-bus factory in the United States, according to an announcement made today by the Chamber of Commerce, which declared the plant would begin upon the plan once. The factory will be located in the west end of the Long Beach industrial district, north of Avenue 21st Street, and the site of the proposed plant is estimated to cost \$100,000. The total cost of the factory is estimated at \$2,500,000.

The factory, the chamber said, will be affiliated with the Motor Car Company of St. Louis, H. C. Colcord, vice-president, president, A. D. Dorsey, and W. H. Moore of Los Angeles. O. C. Hull of Long Beach, the announcement said, will be a former vice-president of the Kimball Motor Truck Co.

The company will manufacture bus for both urban and rural use, single and double deck types, with capacities of 20 and 30 passengers. The factory is expected to employ about 150 men.

Construction will be rushed, according to the announcement, that the manufacturing may start in the fall.

TRADE BODIES URGE CHANGES IN TAX LAW

WASHINGTON, April 26.—Important changes in Federal State tax laws are recommended in a series of proposals submitted by business organizations to the Chamber of Commerce of the United States for consideration at the annual meeting of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, April 28-29, in Washington, D. C. Until there have been favorable action by the annual meeting, no changes in the proposed legislation will be made.

Geologists in general believe that Alaska has a good future as an oil-producing territory, although no large production has yet been developed. The total production of Alaska to date is about 5,000 barrels, which is small, compared with the annual consumption of petroleum products in Alaska, 20,000,000 barrels per year.

One of the principal proofs of the existence of petroleum in Alaska, it is asserted, is the oil seepages which are found in large numbers, especially in Cook Inlet. A number of these exist on the Superior's acreage, and one such oil spring is sufficiently prolific to form a creek of petroleum which is known as Oil Bay. The Standard Oil Company is using oil from such a seepage as fuel for its test well on the Pearl Creek Dome.

These seepages are regarded with interest because similar seepages guided E. L. Doherty in his explorations in Mexico, which were completed by Doherty in that country. An important feature of the Alaskan seepages is the fact that they prove the oil to be of paraffin base.

This fact indicates the possibility that Alaska may develop into an important source of paraffin base oil. Even though the quantity of oil is small, it is of much importance to the Pacific Coast because, except for small paraffin production in California, practically all of the present paraffin oil in use on the Pacific Coast is shipped from eastern fields.

Oil Exports of Week Indicate Slight Decline

Petroleum shipments from Los Angeles Harbor last week were somewhat lighter than the exports of the previous week, totaling 1,755,672 barrels. The shipments went out in twenty-three tank steamers, as follows:

PACIFIC DOMESTIC

M. W. Whittier to San Francisco, 15,000 barrels of oil.

E. R. Kingfield to Richmond, 7,825 barrels.

W. H. Morris to Seattle, 45,484 barrels of crude for Standard Oil Company.

P. C. Williams to San Francisco, 7,736 barrels of crude for Standard Oil Company.

E. P. Thomas to San Francisco, 10,000 barrels of crude for Standard Oil Company.

H. J. Hause to San Francisco, 10,000 barrels of crude for Standard Oil Company.

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Oil Developments and Mining News; Stock and Bond Reports

NEW WELLS AID ATHENS OUTPUT

Two Producers Are Drilled in at Week-end

Total Daily Oil Yield is Now 18,000 Barrels

Union Continues Extensive Work in Far-flung Field

After two weeks without a completion, the Rosecrans field ended last week with two new wells, both in the Athens area and both drilled by H. W. Fisher. The two new wells added approximately 1,000 barrels per day to the total daily output of the field.

Completions in this field have been fewer in proportion to the amount of drilling and number of drilling projects than in any other field in the Los Angeles Basin. In the year that has elapsed since the Union Oil Company brought in the Potter well, the first completion in the field, approximately 150 wells have been started, of which only 46 have been completed for a daily output of 18,000 barrels per day.

Abandonments have been few, but the depths to which operators have been forced to drill have effectively stalled production in most cases and the troubles of various kinds which have beset the wells when they have reached the oil sand have proved to cut the rate of completed wells to a point lower than in any other field in Southern California.

This fact does not seem to discourage operators, who are continuing to drill their holding wells with a degree of activity which equals the liveliest days of Signal Hill and Santa Fe Springs, when there was apparently greater reward in sight. The Union Oil Company is an instance of this, with thirteen wells all drilling at once on the northern end of its Howard Park lease, and ten more on other parts of its far-flung holdings in the field.

Test Wells to be Abandoned; Two Operating

Discoverer of Goldfield Takes Over Workman

It is reported on good authority that A. D. Myers, discoverer of Goldfield, has taken a tentative option and bond on the Workman gold property near Vontreger Station in San Bernardino county, and that he is doing some prospecting there. He has been doing some work on the gold property for the last year.

The Holly Development Company, which recently had good prospects for production in the Murray A and Murray B wells at Lodi, has listed both of them for abandonment. The Hub Oil Company, and the drill is still at work on the Boar-Bell well on the Lindbom property.

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According to field reports this hole is being abandoned because the drill found sand and rock.

STANDARD PROGRESSES AT LOST HILLS CAMP

Gas Gusher at Wasco Subsides After Blowout

The Main Oil Company's test well, five miles south of Wasco, which attracted State-wide attention among oil operators by a spectacular gas blowout, this day is reported to have subsided without particularly good indications.

It was reported that the well was blowing gas at the rate of 60,000,000 cubic feet a day, but later reports indicated that the gas pressure merely blew the half-inch out of the hole, while a water shutoff test was being made, and the gas subsided to a point where it was all over the surface.

The gas pocket was struck at 5200 feet. The well was capped on Saturday, according to reports from Bakersfield last night.

OLD BENSON SMELTER DUMP TO BE WORKED

FEDERAL FINDS OIL SAND IN TAFT WELL

TAFT. April 26.—The Federal Drilling Company has found twenty-four feet of oil sand in its test well on Section 20, 31-24 in Buena Vista Valley at a depth of 4356 feet. The well is half a mile from any other oil prospect.

Free Gold Absent

LOS ANGELES. April 10.—Q: Please analyze, qualitatively, the sample No. 1, yellow clay-like sample, some fine pyrite stain. Sample No. 2 has pieces of lithic rock from top of ledge (about 3 feet down). Kindly give qualitative analysis of both specimens.

J. H. L.

A: Sample No. 1 is chiefly altered feldspar rock containing kaolin in low percentage. Iron oxide present, manganese and hornblende traces. Nos. 2 and 3 are altered magnetite and iron oxide. No. 1 contains some pyrite. Zinc oxide found, copper a trace, and pyrite in low percentage, and pyrite traces.

Gypsum and Gypsum

LOS ANGELES. April 10.—Q: Please analyze, qualitatively, the two samples inclosed.

C. W. K.

A: Both specimens are Selenite (crystallized gypsum) mixed with yellowish gypsum (impure gypsum).

Free Gold Trace

ALHAMBRA. April 11.—Q: I am mailing a sample of rock taken from Rin Conado prospect No. 1 located in the Santa Barbara forest about two miles north of Saugus. Can you furnish contents of same in your paper. Thank you for past favors.

K.

A: The quartz specimen carries traces of altered arsenopyrite

CACALILAO PRODUCTION IS BOOSTED

Fifty Thousand Barrels is Added to Output by International in Mexico

EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH

TAMPAICO (Mex.) April 25.—The International Petroleum Corporation, of which Patrick M. Longan of Pasadena is resident manager, boosted its daily production in Mexico to more than 50,000 barrels during the first half of this month, by completing four producers in a new northwestern extension of the Cacalilao field.

In one of these holes oil was struck at a maximum depth of 10,000 feet, and the well is flowing 8000 barrels daily.

Two others are almost as large, and the fourth is at 12,000 feet, and is flowing 4000 barrels daily.

The East Coast Oil Company (Southern Pacific Railway) brought in a 5000-barrel producer from its Panuco wells, and now is drawing 25,000 barrels daily from its Panuco wells, having reopened its pipeline which was closed down for a while because its use was profitable.

The completion of the project, of which only 46 have been completed for a daily output of 18,000 barrels per day.

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The Holly Development Company, which recently had good prospects for production in the Murray A and Murray B wells at Lodi, has listed both of them for abandonment. The Hub Oil Company, and the drill is still at work on the Boar-Bell well on the Lindbom property.

According to field reports this hole is being abandoned because the drill found sand and rock.

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WHAT'S DOING
TODAYRAMONA LIVES
AGAIN IN PLAYHistorical Novel Re-enacted
in Pageant FormAction is Reproduced in
Locale of StoryFive Thousand Spectators
Attend PerformanceBY BURTON L. SMITH,
"Times" Staff Correspondent

HEMET, April 26.—The story of Ramona, after having been carried 'round the world in Helen Hunt Jackson's remarkable novel of the same name, has returned to the place of its birth to be reproduced in pageant form in the foothills of the San Jacinto Mountains near the little cities of Hemet and San Jacinto, where the early life of the Indian years ago characters of the Indian life have lived on a group of clifftop pines under the protection of Garnet Holmes, re-enacted the fascinating story today while an audience of 5,000 persons sat grouped upon the hillsides and enjoyed the unique and inimitably beautiful outdoor play staged in California at the end of the journey.

The lovers, reunited by Alessandro's return, flee to the mountainside, introducing one of the most effective scenes of the colorful pageant, where the idealistic and primitive passion of the Indian is most realistically portrayed.

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The christening of their little babe presents one of the most absorbing pictures of the play, where Coashulla and Soboba Indians gather in a simple array on a cliffside, introducing their quaint dances in celebration of the event.

Enduring unspeakable hardships, the father, mother, and babe are driven hither and thither by the land-slipping settlers until Alessandro's reason totters; he takes the wrong horse; and is mercilessly shown the way to an unprofitable trade, marking the painful sunset of his race as the shadows fall on the mountainside.

In a tenderly enacted epilogue, Ramona finds solace in the arms of the famed Camulos hacienda.

RESIDENTS IN CAST

Credit for the masterful staging of all California, than in the picture of the Indians in the little canyon leading to the side of the opposite wall of the canyon for a background, glittering in the sparkling green of buckthorn and manzanita, episode of the play center around a setting on the foreground which is a replica of the famed Camulos hacienda.

As the pageant opened its performances, the audience to the very top of the hillside, behind the players sent its staccato call over the sun-swept greenery. The Indians say "Cuando se vuela," the equivalent in the leading roles, among them George Smith, grandson of Justice S. V. Tripp, of the San Jacinto justice court, who presided in the trial of Alessandro's slayer.

Doris Schukow repeats past successes as an artiste in outdoor plays in the pageant spectacle.

The most remarkable feature of the play is the life of their ancestors on the great ranchos in the early days in a manner worthy of professionals.

The play opens with a colorful picture of the Camulos ranch in the days when great herds of cattle and sheep ranged the very top of the hillside. Ramona, lifelike and the daughter of the Moreno's of the ranch, admirably portrayed by Doris Schukow, is the idol of the English, Spanish, and Mexican employees.

Comes to the ranch Alessandro, stalwart dreamer of his race most effectively presented by Earl Stoen, to fall under the spell of the dark-eyed señorita, Ramona.

Through his friendship with Judge Canito, old overseer, clever and witty, the performance is a success.

Mrs. Charles F. Nelson was chairman of hospitality assisted by Rose Smith, Mrs. Frank Bledsoe, Mrs. S. V. Tripp, Mrs. James Irving, Mrs. Edmund Bledsoe, Mrs. Palmer Cooke, Miss Jane Spalding directed the guests assisted by Mimes, Luther L. Senter, Mrs. W. W. Mair, Mr. Dr. A. M. Marsh and forty friends of Mrs. Bledsoe, response to invitations was so great that the affair assumed before its close every aspect of a club indorsement of Judge Bledsoe's candidacy for Mayor.

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PASTORS URGE BLEDSOE VOTES

Dr. Francis Declares Change Needed at City Hall

Says Crisis Demands Mayor of Personal Courage

Former Judge Indorsed From Baptist Pulpits

WHERE BLEDSOE IS TO SPEAK TODAY

Noon — Southern Pacific shop, employees' meeting.
6:15 p.m. — Professional and Business Women's Club, Mary Louise restaurant.

7:30 p.m. — West Jefferson street district, Bledsoe-for-Mayor headquarters, 2039 West Jefferson street.

The candidacy for Mayor of former Federal Judge Bledsoe was indorsed yesterday by Dr. James A. Francis and Dr. W. V. Oaks, Brougher, pastors of the First and Temple Baptist churches, respectively, from the pulpits of their churches yesterday. Members of both churches urged their flocks to vote and use their influence in the election of Judge Bledsoe.

Speaking on the subject, "We Need a Change in the City Hall," Dr. Francis said in part:

PASTOR'S ADDRESS

I believe we have come to a crisis in the history of this city.

This city has rapidly emerged from a moderate-sized city to one of the big cities of America and is going to emerge very prominently into one of the great cities of the world.

All of the things that converge, all of the causes that converge, to make great cities are present in Southern California and are present right here. I should not care to guess what kind of a city Los Angeles will be within the lifetime of the people who are in this room now.

We have come to a crisis in the history of the city in another sense.

We have a new character which gives largeness to the Mayor and one of the major issues that will come before the people of this region during the coming months is the election of a new mayor for this city. I don't think that the public has since to talk party politics, but when the issue that has moral bearing is before us then that is the time that the pulpit should speak out and speak out with a good deal of plainness.

CONTROLLED BY INTERESTS

I am going to say a word about the pulpit and I am going to talk just as if I were voting here in the fourth row. I have been one of his supporters ever since he came to office. I have found him an affable, agreeable, pleasant man, but I believe, I believe that if left to himself to have his own way he would want to be an honest man and give us a honest administration. I am not knowing him at all. But he seems not to be the kind of man who is able to cope with the tremendous interests that gather around the City Hall and which are the great interests of this city, present and future, for their own benefit rather than for the benefit of the city. And for that reason I frankly believe this morning we need a change in our City Hall and another man now, and I am glad that a lot of the high-grade men of this city have gotten together and persuaded another man to run. I refer to Judge Bledsoe.

NEED MEN OF COURAGE

We need men in the City of Los Angeles. May we have a backbone and a jaw and a fist, and a man who can look those interests

POLITICS

THE WATCHMAN

Trend of Political Thought and Action

— BY THE SENTRY ON HIS BEAT —

Assemblyman Henry E. Carter today personally takes charge of his campaign in the Fifteenth Councilmanic District (San Pedro, Wilmington, Gardena). Speaking briefly to a few citizens and will make a number of speeches including one at a mass meeting to be held next Friday evening at Community Hall in the district. J. W. Weightman is president of the Carter-for-Council Club, which has a membership of 300, all of whom are working for the election of Assemblyman Carter.

The membership of the club includes David P. Fleming, George D. Flint, Louis J. Denney, W. V. Oaks, Thomas S. Mason, G. Henry Olson and T. L. Skelton, all prominent business men of the district. Assemblyman Carter is a Native Son and has lived in Los Angeles since 1905. He was a member of the Attorney General of California from 1905 to 1910, was elected to the State Senate in 1915, and has just concluded his fifth term in the Assembly from the Seventy-first District, which included Los Angeles Harbor. He has been especially efficient in the legislature for measures for the development of Los Angeles Harbor and in its industries.

A program for the development and beautification of Griffith Park to make it the finest and most beautiful in America was announced today by Councilman Robert M. Allan of the Second Councilmanic District following a conference with the Park Commission. The plans for the improvement of Griffith Park, which is the largest municipal park in the United States, calls for the building of miles of bridle and hiking trails, an automatic water system, a nine-hole golf course, construction of a big new clubhouse, a dozen or more tennis and handball courts, and the addition of much playground and athletic equipment, according to Councilman Allan. A new system of fire protection, as well as for the prevention of forest fires, is included in a forestation plan which would involve the setting out of thousands of beautiful trees and shrubs.

Protection for school children at traffic crossings and legislation to prevent the use of asphalt pavements for the installation of underground wires which could have been done before the paving were laid are two important planks in the platform of Attorney William La Plante, candidate in the Third Councilmanic District. Attorney La Plante has lived in Los Angeles thirty-one years; his home is at 5227 Santa Monica Boulevard. As an attorney, he has been in the practice of law, as he had served in the United States Navy and is a dead student of shipping affairs. He has received the endorsement for election to the Council from prominent judges and attorneys of the Third Councilmanic District.

Campaigners for Dr. Frederick C. Langdon, who was five times a member of the City Council, are working for his election at the primaries in the Eleventh Councilmanic District.

Bert L. Farmer, former president of the City Council, and candidate in the Sixth Councilmanic District, yesterday issued a strong indorsement of the \$10,000,000 water bond issue which Chief Engineer Mulholland and the Public Service Commission are asking to have placed on the ballot at the June 3 election.

The Eleventh Avenue Busters' Club has been organized to support the candidacy in the Fifth Councilmanic District of R. P. Sheldon.

Harry D. Brown, candidate in the Second Councilmanic District (Hollywood), has received indorsement in his candidacy from the Society of Illuminating Engineers and from "Filmmograph" and "Film Mercury," journals of the motion-picture industry.

Indorsements announced by the Irwin W. Camp-for-Council campaign in the Eighth Councilmanic District (Hollywood) include those received from Mrs. Cecil L. Lee, Fred S. Schreiber, Mrs. Harry C. Cardell, Birch O'Neill, Mrs. Thomas Okey and Miss Eliza Matthews.

In the face and with a voice of a true high-horsepower mezzo-soprano say, "No." In the old days of Tammany they always wanted to get a man—a good man—for Mayor, but did not get him, and they wanted a strong man. They wanted a man they could use. And that seems to be the situation in Los Angeles, and what we need is a Mayor that cannot be used by certain interests for their own benefit.

I am going to vote for Judge Bledsoe and I am going to invite and advise all to do the same.

A Baptist Church can not dictate the politics of his people, but I can give you my honest advice, after watching things with an unprejudiced mind, that the pulpit should speak out and speak out with a good deal of plainness.

I am going to vote for Judge Bledsoe and I am going to invite and advise all to do the same.

A. M. MCKENNEY, former newspaper editor of San Bernardino, yesterday recalled an incident of Judge Bledsoe's career as a Superior Judge of San Bernardino county, which, he believes, throws interesting light on a little-known side of the judge's character.

Two girls were brought before Judge Bledsoe, the man in whose charges, unknown to him or to anyone else, they were members of prominent Los Angeles families.

They had gotten into trouble and had been sent to the Whittier Reform School, from which they escaped.

"Although I am not interested in the ins and outs of the political game I do not hesitate to commend Judge Bledsoe to the members of this congregation," Dr. Dyer went on to say. "He has served Los Angeles faithfully, and especially for many years. Many men have stepped down from a position on the bench to run for the Mayor's office. Knowing Judge Bledsoe as I do, I can say that he was prompted to do so by a desire to serve the city in a very upright and honest way, resulting from a continuance of his wise and sagacious leadership in affairs of the government service.

Dr. McKenney, political enemy of Judge Bledsoe, championed the girls cause. The city has been a good friend to the girls.

Judge Bledsoe heard the case, examined the girls and turned them loose, notwithstanding that he was at the loss of his capital.

Subsequent events proved that the girls had been the innocent victims of circumstances throughout.

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LOS ANGELES (Loc Ahng-hay-sis)

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The Times aims at all times to be accurate in
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torial Department to the error.

MOOT QUESTIONS
The problem of the present is to find
parking space. It is hoped that this will
be no problem in the hereafter. If it is,
some folks will not feel like dying.

OUT OF THE PAST
A loud speaker has been installed in
the Cathedral of Notre Dame in Paris, thus
linking up the silent past with the noisy
present. The amplifier would have been
held a miracle in the days when the cathe-
dral was young.

RIFLE DODGERS
A what a fine thing it would be if the
politicians could get interested in the Con-
stitution as deeply as some of the young-
sters. There are legislators whose only in-
terest in the Constitution lies in the dis-
covery of new ways of giving it the double-
cross.

SCHOOL
Henry Ford has arranged with Yale
University to school fifty students at \$5 a
day, in industrial research. He expects
them to find out how many kinds of crea-
tures, besides the horse and fly, his Lizzies
have banished from the highways.

MAKING EYES
When it comes to making eyes they
have to hand it to the girls. There is one
in a glass-eye industry in London who has
turned out a perfect imitation of a human
eye in fourteen minutes. Other girls may
have made eyes in less time, but they have
not been perfect.

FRANC POLITICS
Over in France it seems to be perfect-
ly all right for a Premier to be pushed out
of his job and then turn up as the head of
the Chamber of Deputies. It would seem
funny in this country to find a Secretary
of State leaving his desk one day and turn-
ing up as Speaker of the House on the next.

BEFORE AND AFTER
The Masonic grand lodge in Kentucky
has ruled that no Mason within its jurisdi-
ction may have a drink of whisky in his pos-
session or on his person. This is a vast
change from the Kentucky of our histo-
ries. There was a day when the Ken-
tucky grand lodge might have been safely
opened with mint juleps.

RAT POSSIBILITIES
Prof. Chambers of the University of
Pennsylvania has found that under ideal
conditions a single pair of rats would, in
three years, produce a progeny of 516,000.
Give these another three years and the rat
population would swamp the world—if con-
ditions were ideal for rats. Filthy food is
ideal for rats, and because human beings
are learning to take care of their garbage,
the professor thinks the dangers of a plague
of rats have passed.

INCUBATOR TROUBLES
The trouble with incubators has been
that they heat eggs alike on both sides—
whether the right or left side is not stated.

A hen heats the part of the egg that touches
her body and from nine out of every ten
eggs chicks are hatched. The incubator
average is only six out of ten. By placing
a thin sheet of India rubber over the eggs
newly invented incubators hatch 95 per
cent of the eggs. The poultry expert of
the Agricultural Department thinks the im-
proved process may cost the setting hen
her job.

THE DANGER SIGNALS
Pneumonia is blamed for a higher pro-
portion of deaths in this country than any other
ailment and climatic changes are given as
the basis of the bulk of pneumonia. Tuberculosis
is the next healthiest toll-taker of human life and that disease, too,
is largely an affair of climate. There are
some sections in which it is ordinarily im-
possible for the disease to originate. So
it seems that weather is about the greatest
tragedy we have and if people are fortunate
enough to be placed from the start in an
environment in which the climate is ever
amiable or never harsh they are not likely
to be visited by either of the two ills that
prey most heavily upon human life.

MAKING LIGHT
According to a checking made by the
Edison Company, there are more than 12,-
000 electric signs along New York's Great
White Way and they carry more than
1,300,000 lights. The general impression
is of a thing very much overdone. The
fresh outburst of Democratic elo-
quence was started by President Coolidge's
clear-cut speech to the textile manufac-
turers, in which, after saying that there has
been at times a disposition in some quarters
to criticize the American policy of giving
first opportunity in the home market to our
own products, he said it is not to be expected
that such a program would be popular
with those who find themselves placed at
a disadvantage in the greatest market in
the world, which is the American market.
He further advises those persons who
charge us with selfishness in giving first

AMERICAN FOREST WEEK
In the last 100 years our population
has increased twelvefold and in the same
period our virgin forest land has diminished
to less than a sixth. Unless we change our
present wasteful attitude toward this, our
greatest natural resource, another fifty
years will find us in the grip of a terrible
timber famine.

Confronted with this fast-approaching
crisis, President Coolidge, in proclaiming
April 27-May 3 American Forest Week, has
issued a stirring appeal to his fellow-cit-
izens to save the American woodland from
threatened extinction. His proclamation
should be broadcast from every radio sta-
tion in the land and memorized in the
schoolroom by every American child. In
one brief and succinct paragraph the Presi-
dent has pointed out the duty that con-
fronts each individual American.

Let us apply to this creative task the
boundless energy and skill we have so
long spent in harvesting the free gifts
of nature. The forests of the future
must be started today. Our children
are dependent on our course. We are
bound by a solemn obligation from
which we cannot be relieved. Our heritage
will relieve us. Unless we fulfill our
sacred responsibility to unborn genera-
tions, unless we use with gratitude and
with restraint the kindly gifts of Divine
Providence, we shall prove ourselves unworthy
guardians of a heritage we hold in trust.

As to how we are handling at present
this "heritage we hold in trust" a few fig-
ures will serve. Statistics are apt to be as
dry as the tinder in which forest fires are
started; but they are also as illuminating as
the resultant blaze that too often lights up
the midsummer sky. Once let the average
citizen realize what these statistics imply
and there will be fewer forest fires, more
planting of trees, and the appeal of the
President in proclaiming American Forest Week
will not have been issued in vain.

In 1924 500,000 acres in California were
swelt by forest fires, the loss in timber and
watershed protection alone running into
many millions of dollars. In 1923 there was
a total of 75,629 forest fires in the United
States. The area burned was 26,131,000
acres and the value of the timber destroyed
was \$27,753,500. Over a period of years
E. T. Allen, forester of the National Lumber
Manufacturers' Association, places the
annual merchantable timber loss at \$25,-
000,000 and the potential value of unmer-
chandiseable young trees at \$75,000,000.

Only a remnant of the original eastern
forests remains. Nearly half of the virgin
forests of the South and West have gone.
From 1917 to 1924 inclusive 9,000,000 acres
of burned-over forest land was the yearly
average. Each succeeding year the de-
struction has increased, while, through neg-
lect of replanting, the remaining remain-
ing grows tragically smaller.

At the same time, the demands on our
timber supply mount in proportion to our
increase of population. The timber from
7500 acres of land is required each week for
America's Sunday newspapers. Our lumber
industry, with its 20,000 mills, consumes a
third of the wood that is annually removed
from the forest. This proportion will in-
crease as the available supply diminishes.
Also more wood is still used annually for
fuel than for lumber.

To sum up present conditions the forests
of the United States are being drained
about four times as fast as new timber
is being grown. Twice as many acres are
burned over each year as are cut over in
lumbering operations. Disease and insects
also take an appalling toll.

The remedy for this unpardonable neg-
lect of "our sacred responsibility to unborn
generations," plain and direct in its applica-
tion, rests with the American people in-
dividually and collectively. In his simple,
earnest way the President, through his
proclamation of American Forest Week,
has supplied a weapon with which every
one of us may help to batter down the
wasteful indifference displayed in the de-
struction of tree life.

We must combine to prevent forest fires

that this waste of "the kindly gifts of
Divine Providence" shall cease. And we must
combine to plant trees till we can say hon-
estly that we have fulfilled "our sacred
responsibility to unborn generations." This
27th day of April, 1925, is a good date to
inaugurate the new era of preserving the
forests we still possess and providing fresh
supplies as "guardians of a heritage we hold
in trust."

SEEKING AN ISSUE
Having made it an "issue" until it be-
came a joke, the Democratic press is once
more attempting to galvanize into life the
controversy over the tariff. For almost
three-quarters of a century they have been
braying against the American principle of
protection as a doomsday at the moon.
Recent national events have left them with-
out a single hook upon which to hang their
hopes. The cupboard is bare—not so much
as the bone of an "issue"—left and the
Democratic palaver about "predatory inter-
ests and the tariff" has begun. The Prov-
idence News voices the donkey's first cry
of distress, and sees the approach of a
concerted attempt by the usual predatory
interests to boost the Fordney-McCumber
tariff.

A smug professor of Columbia Univer-
sity, in self-satisfied periods, failing to
sense a coming "boos," predicts that "a
reduction is sure to come" so that our
foreign debtors can pay their big loans in
trade, while Chairman Butler of the Repub-
lican National Committee says they need
no such hope. The New York Times
speaks of the impetus being given to tariff
revision by a movement already under
consideration by Democrats and western
Republicans to bring about a reduction.
That same movement by Democrats and
mythical Republicans has been regularly
"under consideration" by the free-traders
for so long a time that it is no longer a
movement, but a fixture.

This fresh outburst of Democratic elo-
quence was started by President Coolidge's
clear-cut speech to the textile manufac-
turers, in which, after saying that there has
been at times a disposition in some quarters
to criticize the American policy of giving
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the world, which is the American market.
He further advises those persons who
charge us with selfishness in giving first

WEATHER NOTE
They have been having 80 and 90-de-
gree temperatures in sections of the Mid-
dle West already. This is a sort of an eye-
opener for the big doings of the good old
summer time. Out this way, however, folks
are still wearing wraps of an evening. A
wrap is not a knock.

MODERN METHODS
A new auto camp in Illinois is
equipped with gas, electricity, open plumbing,
bathtub, hot and cold water, showers
and a barber shop. People who are in quest
of nature will find her all performed and
manicured to a queen's finish. What has
become of the rough stuff of the pioneers?

CAPITAL SHOWING
Sacramento is now claiming a popu-
lation in excess of 106,000 and rather ex-
pects to lead San Diego on a count of noses.
The noses of Sacramento, however, are red
and prominent and possibly that gives the
mass effect that is associated with num-
bers.

Some of the motorists excuse their
speed on the ground that they have to go
like the devil to keep up with the flood of
traffic ordinances.

Any Spring Day



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Just About It
by James J. Montague

(Copyright, 1925, by James J. Montague)

EVERYTHING'S ALL RIGHT NOW
A learned physician informs us that the sick are greatly benefited by having
their beds surrounded by the blue walls.

If you are ill, with fever chill.
Or any form ofague;

If grip or flu are troubling you—

If mumps of measles plague you.

Avoid a room that's draped in gloom.

For scientists assure you,

The cheerful hue that's known to blue

Most speedily will cure you.

You take the red room and I'll take the blue room.
And though at the start I may be sicker,

With the color of the skies shining softly in my eyes,

I'll be up and taking nourishment much quicker.

When gossips appear the way is clear.

To offer them protection

In case they get a bit upset

By some unknown infection.

Don't put their beds in rooms where reds

And greens and browns distress them,

Give them a view of gentle blue.

And perfect health will bless them.

You take the red room and I'll take the blue room.

You look at red, red roses on the plaster,

But 'midst the sky-blue shade that can never, never fade

I know that I'll get convalescent faster.

No doctors now need stroke my brow

Or feed me bitter doses.

I should not fret if I should get

Arteriosclerosis.

A week or two 'midst walls of blue,

Twixt life and death I'd never

And then I'd squat at that bright tint—

And speedily recover.

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MEWSINGS OF THE CAT
About the best praise a man can get is to come to the end of his life and still be the man his wife is glad that she married.

Bear in mind that, while you are

orating the faults and criticizing

some one else, some one else is

orating your faults and criticizing

you vice versa.

Ain't it how pretty how they look in the store window and how ugly they look on the waist line?

President Coolidge now has let it be

known rather definitely that there is to be

no change in the Washington attitude—that

the policy of Wilson, of Harding, and of

Hughes will be the policy of Coolidge

and Kellogg. So much for the know-it-alls

and the mysterious "inside information"

with which they always are so liberally

supplied.—(Minneapolis Journal.)

MULTUM IN PARVO
Hon. Thomas R. Marshall puts much into

few words when he says: "Ninety per cent.

of American business is conducted in less

than 10 per cent of the men who are

engaged in it."

The venerable former Vice



Questions concerning the problems of women will be answered in this column by Mrs. Waite at The Times.

THE GIRL AND THE GANG

"Girls would make better progress if they'd learn to play the game," said the branch manager, discussing the problems of women in business. "The colleges are doing all they can to develop the gang spirit, but they don't reach the commercial girl. She's the one who needs it contribution to charity, she never plays the game, she just will not play the game."

Just what did he mean by "not playing the game"? I wanted to know.

"Well, we'll take a specific instance. I've seen it, and I've seen this sort of thing happen before in other organizations and in other ways, so this isn't the only example I've had," he explained.

"Nearly a year ago our company released a block of stock for employees. It's a sound industrial, maybe a little conservative, financial news for years and is usually 'way above par.'

"The company offered it to us at par, \$5 down and \$10 a month. I think it would have been sold every share could have been sold at a profit; of course, it wasn't intended that it should be.

"Our branch wanted to come in 100 per cent strong at first. Every district manager was eager to make that kind of a showing, even if some of the employees took only one share. Most of the took only one share. Most of the

"Every man came in. Many of the girls had obligations at home; some were on modest salaries and had been with the company for a few months. But when they understood the nature of the offer, and how eager we were to make a clean sweep for our branch, all the girls, except one, took at least one share. And many of them took several shares."

"But this one girl refused. She had been with the home office several years, and when we opened the office here she was one of the increased sales. She's one of the highest paid women employees we have, and has no dependents.

"She never has owned dollar's worth of the company's stock; she never has joined in any company and get out of the lot."

Diet and Health

By Lulu Hunt Peters, M.D.

DIET IN ACUTE AND CHRONIC BRIGHT'S DISEASE

The technical name for the inflammation of the kidneys is Nephritis. (The termination "itis" means "inflammation.") It is most often called, even in medical circles, Bright's disease, in honor of Dr. Bright of London who, about 100 years ago, was the first to describe the condition.

Before I tell you of the diet in acute and chronic Bright's disease, I must tell you a little of the kidneys.

The work of the kidneys consists of filtering all of the blood and taking out the larger share of the soluble wastes, with which it is more or less loaded. The cells of the kidneys show an uncanny intelligence. In one portion they permit the filtration through them of the excess water and the waste products, and in another portion other cells absorb any of the products of the blood which have passed through but still remain in the blood.

It is just as if some of the cells were sort of overseers that close by guard the work of the cells which permit the filtration, so that nothing gets in the kidney, and only the waste products and the excess water are allowed to get by in the form we know as urine. In this way they help maintain the normal composition of the blood and body fluids.

If one kidney has to be removed for any reason, the remaining one gallantly enlarges and does the work of the two.

It is a remarkable compensation that we should treat the kidneys with profound respect. They are patient and long suffering but if we permit our blood to get loaded with too many waste material or poisons of any kind, eventually they suffer and cannot carry on.

The kidney cells are most often injured by poisons of all kinds, some and the bacteria themselves, which get into the blood from infected spots anywhere in the body (such as infected tonsils, teeth, and nasal membranes) from the acute infectious diseases such as scarlet fever, pneumonia, diphtheria, etc.

The kidneys can also be injured by poisons of all kinds, including alcohol and other drugs. There is no doubt that they can be slowly but surely injured by having to overwork on blood which is loaded with waste products from excess food, and especially excess protein foods.

One says that a large proportion of the arterio-sclerosed (hardened) vessels of the arteries (of the arteries) is due to intercurrent in eating. The blood vessels of the kidneys are particularly affected in this condition. You can see that there are many forms of injuries of the kidneys which we can directly control.

When the kidneys are acutely inflamed, the kidney cells are all congested and swollen and sometimes none of their work. The waste water and the poisons which should be eliminated by them are retained in the system, and the condition we know as acute uremia, results. "Ure" means "urine," "emia" means "blood," so the word literally means "urine in the blood."

One of the most manifestations of uremia is the swelling of all of the tissues (edema), due to the retention of water in the cells. As far as the diet is concerned, in the acute stage, there is no diet; in other words, all food must be withheld. Sometimes even water is limited. This fast is for three or four days, until the swelling goes down; then fruit juices and fruit purées for a day or two, followed by milk and gruel, are all

SOCIETY

BY JUANA NEAL LEVY

The May Day ball at Vista del Arroyo Saturday afternoon is attracting much interest in social circles of Los Angeles and Pasadena, the affair being given by the Junior auxiliary of the Boys' and Girls' Training Society of Pasadena, for the building and reserve fund, the financial goal being the purchase of a lot at the beach and to build a cottage for the kids.

Every effort is being made to make it an immense success. The May Day ball at Vista del Arroyo is 2 p.m. and many parties are being arranged by the younger set, who will entertain groups of friends from the ages of 5 to 15 years.

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Trees Would Beautify Hills



FOREST WEEK BEGINS TODAY

Scores of School Programs to be Launched

Boy Scouts to Spread Fire Prevention Warnings

Denuding of Slopes Source of Heavy Damage

The Forest Service of the United States Department of Agriculture today will launch scores of school programs, public meetings

HOW TO REACH HIGHLAND HILLS

Wildlife Bazaar through Soldiers' Home turn right on San Vicente Boulevard and follow up the hill to Highland Avenue and follow up the hill to Highland Hills. The route by way of Highland Boulevard was depicted.

OFFICE IMMONING ELINQUENT

Still Advises Those Who Did Not File to Do So

California citizens who file returns on their 1923 tax made incorrect returns, and are now summoned to the Internal Revenue Bureau at the rate of \$100.

A DAINTY pattern with high arch and snug fitting heel, featured in Patent, White Kid, Ivory Kid, Brown, Blue, and Grey Bait.

Hand Made Shoes

Jode Shoes

with Flower Street

Los Angeles

RE AUCTION

dolph Weil Collection

valued at \$100,000

ADOLPH WEIL GALLERY

est 7th St., Los Angeles

WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY

28th, 29th and 30th

NG 2 P. M. and 7:30 P. M.

AL PREVIEW TODAY

P. M. to 7:30 P. M.

BRENNAN, Sale Director

REMONDODDS, CONDUCTORS

DANGREMOND, Auctioneer.

Rate—room—

Rated daily in

TIMES WANT

Rooms—

WANTED—HELP—
Male
Farm and Garden
WANTED—Banch formers— must
be first class California references a
ability and capacity, as well as
honesty and natural thrift. Ranch 240
general farm crops. Write giving
details. X-100. **TIME, BRANCH**

WANTED—HELP

Female
Household and Domestic Courses
HIGH-CLASS women with courage capable of taking care of children, together with doing housework, small family. Must be housebroken. Salary to start instant, room and board \$10.

W4

Trades
TER. 1st cl. all around, ready to
work, satisfactory wage arrangement. Ad-
dress K, box 80. **TIMES OFFICE.**
EXPERIENCED carpenter foreman, any
where. Figure material; take full charge.
Benson 1667.

WANTED—SITUATION

WANTED—By young, small, invalid or aged, to help keep house. HO. 416.
INTELLIGENT

SITUATIONS

The following subdivision
names will enable TIN
quickly locate the place.
West and N.
Includes all west of
all sections North of
West Adams, Flea
Wilshire, Hollywood.

CEMENT

West and North
FREE rest till May 1. One
large sitting room, dressing
water, 3 separate sleeping
1 to 4 persons, \$40 per
week. 500 sq. ft., 10 ft. high
WESTLAKE.

To

AMBRA—
Sale, Ex.,

SANTA MONICA—

CHURCH

getes

Family names

THE BOSTONIAN

MONEY WANTED

Real Estate and Construction
Business—
Trust Deeds

For Sale

New Money

Old Mortgages

Business Properties

Principals Only

W. H. BELMONT & CO.

1207 S. BROADWAY

LOS ANGELES, CALIF.

Mortgage

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A. D. T.

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